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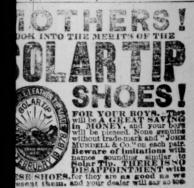
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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

Vanderbilt and Cyrus W. Field.

failure of stock prices to advance as expected, these things have combined to make the present period about the most straining and depressing in his whole career. He looks badly, and that is about all that can be positively known of his physical condition, save that he is under a doctor's care and admits that he means to seek recreation in yachting as soon as he can get away from town.

Vanderbilt is unquestionably ill. But there is no good reason why that fact should have any effect in Wall street, for he is not sctive there and pays only the most cursory attention to the management of his railroad interests. The people in his offices say that the only instance of his personal interference within months was early this week when he undertook with success to have the name of a new street alongside the Grand Central depot changed from the one which the common council had given to it. An annex is being built. To get a site authority was obtained to

council had given to it. An annex is being built. To get a site authority was obtained to close a short section of public thoroughfare and open a new one. There is a rich and pepular butcher in the neighborhood named Hibbard, and, influenced by his friends, the aldermen named the street Hibbard avonue. That did not please the Vanderbilt people, and they determined that Chauncey M. Depew, the counsel for Vanderbilt and noted after-dinner humorist, should be honored in place of the

humorist, should be honored in place of the butcher. Vanderbilt was appealed to. Depew is closer to him than anybody else outside of

his own family. He not only authorized the use of his name to secure what was wanted, but went to use some personal exertion in the

matter. The consequence is that the common council has voted a change of the name from Hibbard avenue to Depew place.

But Vanderbilt has for a month been confined almost entirely to his house. He has been missed from the road on which he is wont to speed his horses. His face shows an occasional twitching and lack of mobility, which is said to come of incipient paralysis. The as-

and they are understood to be on Vanderbilt himself, though the physician declines to say yes or no to questions.

The third millionaire to whom Wall street

has assigned physical collapse is Cyrus W. Field. That wily operator with Gould announces that on the completion of half a century of financering he now retires from

activity. He has resigned from the directories of several companies, and there seems to be no doubtfulness that, whatever may be the fact as to his health, he really means to take a rest. His fortune is estimated at \$25,000,000.

AIZPURA ORDERED TO LEAVE.

Colombian Troops in Panama and the Insur-

gent Ordered Out.

PANAMA, April 28.—Cambil Combins, the messenger of the diplomatic corps of Bogota, arrived at Panama this morning with the national troops, who consist cheifly of volun-

teers from Cancan, under command of Mon-toga, who has sent Aizpura notice to leave the city in forty-eight hours. Aizpura now says he will fight. If he does not evacuate the

city the national troops will try to dislodge him, and unless the United States troops inter-fere the city will stand a poor chance. If Aizpura remains in the city the struggle will

Aizpura remains in the city the struggle will be indefinitely prolonged.

There is no doubt in the public mind here but that the safety of the city is due to the prompt action of Commander McCalla in taking charge of the place at the time when formidable barricades were being erected and preparations on a large scale were going on to capt the actional transmission.

resist the national troops when they arrived.

Because of these preparations no doubt exists but that immense loss of life and property would have taken place.

The moral effect of the occupation

The moral effect of the occupation by United States troops was very great. No shot has been heard in the city since they withdrew, but order and legitimate authority have not yet been re-established. Any further withdrawal at present would be a fatal mistake the consequences of which are not calculable.

An American bark captured by the rebels

some time ago was brought to Colon yesterday by the United States steamer Alliance. She

had on board the rebel general, Benjamin Rinz and sixty men.

A riot occurred at Paraiso yesterday after-

A riot occurred at Paraiso yesterday after-noon between resident Jamaicans and Colom-bians. Three of the latter were killed and seventeen others wounded. A company of marines under Captain Ried have gone there to keep order. Paraiso is about nine miles

om Panama.
The detachments of marines from the United

Washington, April 28.—The navy department received information this afternoon of the arrival of the Colombian national forces off

Negroes in Danger of Lynching.

CHATTANOOGA, April 28. - [Special.] - News

reached the city to-night that there is great ex-

eitement at Huntsville over the arrest of William

Council, president of a colored college there, who is charged with outraging one of his pupils, and

there is a probability of his being lynched by in-

ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 29 1885.

THREE MILLIONAIRES. SHERIDAN'S CHEEK Care and Sickness Weighing Upon Gould,

IN ASSUMING SUPERIORITY TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR. e ignores Secretary Endicott in a General Order Charging the Station of Certain Regiments— Little Phil's Comb to be Gut and a Lesson in Manners to be Given Him.

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WASHINGTON, April 28 .- For a number of days rumors have been rife in the war department that an army order was forthcoming which, when issued, would create considerable gurprise. While no authentic information is obtainable from officials, it is understood that to be issued

the president and is to define the limit of authority of the lieutenant-general of the army. It was an open secret for months prior to Secretary Lincoln's retirement that a controversy existed between him and Lieutenant-General Sheridan relative to the authority of the latter. The secretary of war finally wrote a letter to Lieutenant-General Sheridan in which he defined the latter's authority. It is asserted that General Sheridan has come in conflict with the new secretary of war in regard to the same questions as to their respective rights of command.

On the 19th instant a general order was issued for certain regiments to exchange staby June 1st. This order by command of Lieutenant General Sheridan. It did not contain the name of the secretary of war, nor the words "with the approval of the secretary of war." Similar orders, as shown by the records, when issued by General Sherman, contained the name of Secretary Lincoln.

In the general order above referred to, the Second regiment of artillery, stationed in Washington, was ordered to exchange with the Third regiment of artillery, stationed in the gulf states. Certain surgeons of the army have expressed themselves as bitof the army have expressed themselves as bit-terly opposed to this change at this season of the year. They say it would endanger the health of an unacclimated regiment and that the transfer would be especially dangerous because of threatened sickly season in the south. They say further that the regiment now stationed in the south is acclimated and can remain there without danger. Other of-ficials say that this is the first order of the ficials say that this is the first order of the kind ever issued in the spring of the year, Secretary Endicott is now in Boston, and the expected order, which promises surprise, will probably not be given out until his return to the department next Thursday.

REDUCING EXPENSES.

Scarcity of Funds Causing a Clearing Out

of the Navy Yards, Washington, April 28.—The bureau of construction and repair in the navy department is more embarrassed because of the lack of funds for the present fiscal year than any other bureau in the department. There is a balance of only about \$50,000 for this bureau for the next two months. To provide additional funds for repairing vessels and making payments for such work as is necessary in the bureau, it has been determined to reduce the forces in various navy yards. The reduction will be made among bosses, foremen, leading men, etc., in the yards. There are about four hundred men thus employed, and it is thought by naval officers that this number can thought by naval officers that this number can be reduced without embarrassment to 250 or 300 men. The amounts saved by reduction would be from about \$400 to \$600 daily. A naval officer, in speaking of this proposed reduction, this morning, said: "There are a number of men in the various yards whose service could be dispensed with without injury to the work in the yards. They are 'bosses,' and many have been placed in their positions because of political work. They draw their pay whether or not any work is done throughout the year."

One Vote for Logan. Springfield, April 28.—In the joint session of the general assembly to-day only one vote was cast for senator. It was given to General Logan.

CHICAGO, April 28.—Goneral Logan, in an interview, said, among other things: "The republicans are at liberty to call a new caucus, but the fact of the matter is that the repubbut the fact of the matter is that the repub-licans in the legislature understand. Iwo things; first, that so long as there is a tile of the membership of the two parties it may not be possible for the republicans to elect snybody; and second, that if the republican ranks were to be broken, the probability is that a democrat would be elected. It is the latter fact that no doubt influences the action of my friends. No democrat shall succeed me in the United States senate if I and my friends can prevent it. That's the whole state of the

Keily Declines to Go to Italy. Washington, April 28.—Secretary Bayard told a Post reporter to night that Hon. A. M. Keily had declined the Italian mission. Mr. Bayard would not however say whether or

not Mr. Keily would be asked to go to Russia in place of General Lawton.
The ITALIAN PRESS ON KEILY.
ROME, April 28.—"The Tribuna," "The Rassegna," and "The Opinons" express pleasure at the report that Mr. Keily had resigned the cflice of minister to Italy, and are surprised that the Italian government should have approved his nomination.

Presidential Appointments.

Washington, April 28.—The president to-day appointed to be collectors of internal revenue, D. Frank Bradley, for the district of South Carolina, vice Ellery W. Brayton sus-pended; Hambleton Shepperd, for the sixth district of Virginia, vice William E. Craig Euspended.

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—The Picayune's special from Jackson, Miss., says that ex-Governor J. M. Stone has published a letter announcing his withdrawal from the race for the governorship, because his health is too governorship because his health is too

Pendleton Dined in New York.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Despite the inclementary dinner given at Delmonicos to Minister Geo. H. Pendleton, by the civil service reformers was largely attended. A Bereaved Congressman

Petersauro, Va., April 28.—Colonel James D. Brady, congressman from the fourth district of Virginia, lost a daughter last night, making the third child of his who has died within the Past few days of diphtheria.

Grant Growing Stronger. NEW YORK, April 28 .-- Dr. Douglas says General Grant is as well this morning as yesterday and daily growing stronger.

Jealous Husband Kills His Wife. ROCHESTER. N. Y., April 28.—Near Port-Gibson, Ontario county, yesterday, Jacob Scott, aged 76, shot and killed his wife with a revolver. Scott was jealous and of violent temper. From this cause the couple separated, the wife becoming housekeeper for a farmer in the neighborhood. Scott sought her out yesterday and shot her twice. She lived only an hour. THE RUSSIAN MISSION.

New York, April 28.—The bad health of three millionaires is the topic for Wall street talk at the close of the week. The men are Gould, Vanderblit and Field, and the stories GEN. LAWTON'S RESIGNATION AC-CEPTED BY THE PRESIDENT.

A Highly Complimentary Letter to General Lawton -The Opinion of Attorney-General Garland in Full-Re Holds That Johnson's Pardon Removed All Disabilities.

Gould, Vanderblit and Field, and the stories told of their incapacitation are possibly intended, primarily, to affect the prices of stocks in which the three capitalists are heavily interested. The truth in these cases is at the bottom of a well so deep that the job of bringing it up to the surface is almost hopeless. The most careful belief is that Gould is anxious, for the sake of ease in mind and body, to retire from strenuous business, and that he will do so as soon as his losses through the drop of stocks after the Garfield assassination—aggregating to him not less than twenty-WASHINGTON, April 28 .- Upon receiving on the last day of the special session of the senate an intimation from that body that General Lawton must rely for his qualification to hold the office of minister to Russia, upon a pardon granted by the president prior to the adoption -aggregating to him not less than twonty-three millions, if the calculation be based on the bighest and lowest quotations of securities in which his wealth is chiefly invested—has of the fourteenth amendment to the constitutien, and learning that the point had been made against his confirmation that he was been made good.
Gould's temperament is intensely nervous, and in order to save him from prostration the recent trip in his yacht was deemed necessary. still ineligible under the terms of that amendment, President Cleveland promptly withdrew his nomination. This, in his recent trip in his yacht was deemed necessary. Since his return he has worked very hard, not less than eight hours a day, at the most harasing operations. The strikes on some of his railroads, the new law compelling the burial of his telegraph wires in the cities of this state, the certainty that his clevated railroad companies will have to pay enormous damages to the injured property along the lines and the failure of stock prices to advance as expected, these things have combined to make the presjudgment, was manifestly the proper course to pursue in deference to the opinion of certain members of the confirming body, in justice to General Lawton, and to the end that the legal question involved might receive a careful and deliberate consideration.

It was conceded that the nominee was a fit and proper person to represent the government abroad, and it was expressly stated that there was no reason why he should not be confirmed, except the technical one which concerned his legal status under the constitutional amendment. This question was submitted to the attorney general by the president, and he, after a careful examination, submitted his opinion entirely sustaining the eligibility of General Lawton to the office to which he had been nominated. Befere the opinion of the attorney general had been communicated, General Lawton, under date of April 17th, wrote to the secretary of state referring to the question which had been raised and expressing his firm belief in his chicklifty. but pressing his firm belief in his eligibility, but requesting that his name be not further con-sidered in connection with the place. Before this letter reached its destination General this letter reached its destination General Lawton received a telegram from the secretary of state, based upon the determination of the president to be guided by the opinion of the attorney general, informing General Lawton that he might proceed with his preparations to undertake the mission. Notwithstanding this General Lawton immediately forwarded another letter dated April 18th, in which he adhered to all that he had said in his communication of the day before. The following is

another letter dated April 18th, in which he adhered to all that he had said in his communication of the day before. The following is the reply of the president:

Executive Mansion, Washington, April 22, 1885. The Hon. A. R. Lawton, at Savannah, Ga.—My Dear Sir: I regret exceedingly that for any reason the administration is to be deprived of your honorable and valuable services in the mission to Russia. The opinion of the attorney general upon the question of your alleged disability under the fourteenth amendment to the constitution was so completely satisfactory, and removed so entirely from my mind all doubts as to your eligibility, that upon reading it I at once decided to ask you to accept the position, and I learn from the secretary of state that he telegraphed you to that effect, but it seems that your letter of the 17th was then on its way, which was followed by that of the 18th restliming your decision.

I sincerely regret this determination on your part so unselfishly formed and patriotically expressed; and whilst I must reluctantly accept the sa an announcement of your deliberate desire and personal wish, I can but feel that the country is greatly the loser by it. With sincere regard and high respect, I am your obedient servant, Grover Clevelland,

sional twitching and lack of mobility, which is said to come of incipient paralysis. The assertion is even made positively that he has had a mild stroke of that disease, and is in constant dread of fatality from that source. No balls or receptions have been given in his mansion lately, the picture gallery has not been opened to the public, and the millionaire keeps sedulously out of sight. Dr. Fordyce Barker makes calls two or three times a week, and they are understood to be on Vanderbilt.

The following is Attorney General Garland's opinion in full: opinion in full:

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE—WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14, ISSS.—Sir—My opinion is requested on the following case: Alexander R. Lawton, who had been a cadet at West Point and beld a commission as lieutenant in the United States army, and in one or both of these characters, had taken an oath which it is contended, and which I am to assume, as part of the case submitted by him, to support the constitution, afterwards bore arms against the United States in the war of the resbeltion.

bellion.

On the 6th of February, 1867, he received a full pardon and amnesty for the part he had taken in the rebellion, and the question is whether he can hold a civil office under the United States notwithstanding the third section of the fourteenth amendment of the constitution, which took effect on the 20th of July, 1868, and is in the following words:

s: tion 3. No person shall be a senator or rep-Section 3. No person shall be a senator or representative in congress, or elector of president and vice president, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under any state, who, having previously taken an oath, as a member of congress or as an officer of the United States, or as a member of any state legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any state, to support the constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in an insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof. But congress may, by a vote of two-thirds of each house, remove such disability."

The question presented will be disposed of upon the legal intent and meaning of this amendment. Prior to the adoption of the amendment the executive, in the exercise of an unquestionable power, had granted pardon to the person whose case is now under consideration, and to others standing in the same predicament of guilt.

The power to pardon vested in the executive by The power to pardon vested in the executive by the constitution was not given to be executed capriciously, but when resorted to in cases like the present it should be in the furtherance of the peace of society and in the interests of the government. Such being the theory, it must be presumed that every exertion of that power in such a case by the executive department of the government was in furtherance of the objects for which the power was granted. For nothing is better established than that a want of fidelity to its constitutional duties is never to be imputed to any one of the three great co-ordinate departments of the government, if it be possible to avoid it.

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departments of the government, if it be possible to avoid it.

At the time the fourteenth amendment went into operation, Lawton and other persons referred to, had been restored by pardons previously granted, to all their rights as citizens, and had become by virtue of those pardons as innocent as if they had never committed the offences forgiven. (Ex-Parte Gariand 4 Wall P., 380; United States vs Padelford, 9 Wall 581; United States vs Klein, 13 Wall 128; Armstrong vs United States, V. B., 154; Pargond vs United States, 156; Carlisle vs United States, 16 Wall 148). The question then for my opinion, is whether it was the intention of the 14th amendment to take away the rights which the previous pardons had restored; or in other words, whether it was the purpose of that amendment to cast a reproach upon the executive department of the government by repudiating, as unworthy of credit its acts of unquestionable validity, by destroying the rights which had undoubtedly vested under those acts; and by violating the national faith, solemnly pledged. It cannot be denied that the amendment is as comprehensive as language could make it, but at the same time, it must be remembered that the words of every law are to be taken in subordination to its intent and that where they are general their sense will be restricted if necessary to prevent an unjust or absurd comeditation could not have contemplated. It was upon this principle that the supreme court of the United States held that an individual pardon for taking 1 art in the rebellion was not debarred from suing in the court of claims by law, providing that in order to recover the proceeds of captured or abandoned property, the claimant must prove "that he has never given any aid or comfort to the present rebellion." The court says "it is not to be supposed that congress intended by the spectral language of this act to encroach upon any of the prerogatives of the president, were not in the contemplation of congress in passing this act, and were not intended to be embraced b

The detachments of marines from the United States steamers Tennessee, Galena, Alliance and Swatara returned to their respective ships at Colon yesterday. The United States forces await the attempt of the national forces to land at the Pacific Mail company's pier. Their landing at that pier will be resisted. The national troops are within two days' march of Carthagea, and news of an attack upon that city may be expected any day. The disinterested services of the American troops is applauded and appreciated greatly by the better element of the community. United States Consul-General Adamson has given prompt information to the American commander of Aizpura's warlike preparation, and has received some strange treatment at the hands of the French consul, Arando, who claims to have caused the withdrawal of the United States forces.

Consul Adamson and Commander McCalla have undoubtedly saved Panama. dignant negroes. News reached this city also that a negro named Ellis was murdered at Leighton, Ala., and his slayer was brought to Hillsboro. There is great excitement and threats of lynching are being freely indulged in.

vs. United States 112, United States 6555. The same doctrine is forcibly presented in United States vs. Kirby 7, Wall 483.

That this principle is as appicable to the Interpretations of the constitution as to the statutes was conclusively established by the supreme curt in the staughter house cases. 16 Wall 77 warer the court refused to admit full meaning of general words in the first section of the four teath amendment in order to avoid an interpretation that would have involved "so great a departure from the structure and spirit of our institutions," as in the absence of explicit language could not be presumed to have been intended.

Applying then, this sound rule of interpretation to the third section of the fourteenth amendment, I sm of the opinion that the consequences of allowing its general words of exclusion to operate without limitation in favor of persons in the situation of Mr. Lawton would be productive of an injustice and a disregard of the public faith which nothing short of the most explicit and control-link language should authorize.

If the conclusion I have reached is not well founded then it follows that if the people of the United States should amend the third section of the fourteenth amendment in the singular particular of requiring a unanimous instead of a two-thirds vote of both houses to remove the disability in proceed, all persons whose disabilities had been theretofore removed by a two-thirds vote, would find themselves again under the necessity of applying to congress, the result of which would not be a whit less at war with justice haw what would occur if Mr. Lawton and others in his situation were held to have been degraded by the amendment to the condition of disability from which their pardons had raised them. I am also of the opinion that Mr. Lawton is not affected by the amendment to the condition of disability from which their pardons had raised them. I am also of the opinion that Mr. Lawton is not affected by the amendment to the condition of his pardon become "a new man," e

was to close the eyes of the law to the perception of it.

These positions have been laid down lupon the greatest consideration by the supreme court of the United States in the cases already cited, which make it entirely clear that to have accused Lawton of any of the above named oftenses at the time the amendment was adopted would have been a defamation for which an action might have lain. Two years before the amendment became law the supreme court laid down in a case already cited that a pardon had the cleansing and renovating effect I have described, and it almost seems like imputing to the framers of the third section of the amendment either ignorance of law or purpose to set a snare to say that they intended to include persons already pardoned without specially refering to them.

them.

I am of the opinion that Mr. Lawton is qualified to hold civil office under the government of the United States. I have the honor to be yours very respectfully.

To the Presideni.

A HORRIBLE CRIME.

A German in Ohio Murders His Wife and Child and Hangs Himself.

Concordia, April 28.—A German named Adolph Hess, with his wife and child, lived in a mean little house three miles from this villiage. Some time during Sunday night Hess, who was addicted to drink, with one blow of an ax severed the head of his child from its body. The head was found on the floor. Hess then beat his wife on the head until she was dead. The room bore evidence until she was dead. The room bore evidence of a dreadful struggle. The floor was smeared with blood, chairs were broken, and bloody finger marks stained the walls. The woman's bedy, almost nude and horribly bruised and gashed, lay in one corner. After his bloody work Hees hung himself to a rafter, and when found all the bodies were stiff.

A SWINDLING BUILDER.

Buddenseick's Houses all Reported to be

Insecurely Built.
New York, April 23.—The committee of architects that examined the buildings that had been erected in different parts of the city by Builder Buddenseick reported to day that nearly all of them would have to be taken down and rebuilt; that walls bulged and were out of plumb, foundations were defective, and the buildings were constructed of defective

The Plymouth Pestilence WILKESPARRE, Pa., April 28.—The pesti-lence at Plymouth appears to be raging more extensively in the lower part of the town, where mostly all the houses are occupied by Hungarians and Poles. In many instances from fifteen to twenty-five of these dwell under one roof, and it is here that the melarial disease is reported to be most fatal. In the better portion of the borough the epidemic is thought to be abating somewhat. One death was reported since last night.

Business Failures. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 28.—S. A. Durham & Co., cotton factors, whose paper went to protest some days ago, made an assignment to J. D. Cummings for the benefit of their creditors. The estimated liabilities, \$125,000, is received in Challetten. mostly owed in Charleston.

Peterseure, Va., April 28.—E. Myers, wholesale liquor dealer of this city, made a deed of trust to day for the benefit of his creditors, His liabilities are \$14,000. His assets are not cityen.

are not given. Strikers Signing the Temperance Pledge. Strikers Signing the Temperance Pledge.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 28.—At a meeting of coal miners at Irwin station, on the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday, it was decided to continue the strike for sixty cents per ton. About 1,500 miners are involved in the strike, and most of them are in straightened circumstances and a public subscription has been opened for their benefit. An unusual feature of the strke is the temperance revival conductable barke is the temperance revival conductable to the strike is the temperance revival.

ted by an ex-master workman of the Knights of Labor. Over 400 have signed the pledge. Stone Masons on a Strike.

DAYTON, O., April 28.—Stone masons are on a strike here for an increase of wages. A body of them marched to J. D. Platt's new residence and badly beat the men at work and compelled them to quit. Other masons have quit

The Chattanooga Iron Market.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 28,-[Special.]-An iron broker to day sold over 250 tons of scrap iron to a St. Louis firm. This is the largest sale of scrap made from this city in some months, and indicat a reawakening in the market.

Selma Happenings.

SEIMA, Ala., April 28.—[Special.]—William Mitchell, a notorious negro thief and burglar, who escaped from Green county three years ago, was captured by police officers in this city to day and lodged in the county jail.

The first bricks on Selma's new opera house wer laid to-day.

A Dentist Charged With Manslaughter, Chicago, April 28.—Dr. N. W. Day, the dentist in whose chair Ella Shay died yester day afternoon while under the influence of chloroform, has been arrested on a charge of menslaughter and placed in jail in default of

The Lindell House Damaged by Fire. St. Louis, April 26,-The Lindell house caught fire this afternoon, but the flames were extinguished. They were confined to the cellar. The loss from the fire is between \$30,000 and \$50,000. There was a panic among the guests, but no one was injured.

Newbury, N. Y., April 28.—The Highland brewery, owned by Charles and John Leicht, was burned this morning. Loss on building and machinery is \$70,000, and on stock \$83,000; insurance \$40,000.

The Epsom Races. began to day. The race for the great metropolitan stakes bandicap was won by J. V. Laurance's three-year-old bay colt Walthorp, Mr. LeFevre's four-year old bay colt Hermitage second, and H.T. Barclay's four-year-old chestnut colt Criterion AWAITING WAR.

EVERYTHING READY BUT THE

The Mobilization and Transportation of Troops in Immedies Numbers by Both Russia and Eng-land-200,000 Russians Ready for the Field - Rumors of a Fight.

London, April 28 .- The commissary department of the Indian army has completed arrangements for furnishing transportation and provisions in India for two army corps. The first corps consists of 13,000 British and 16,000 native troops with 30,000 camp followers (transport animals tenders) 8,000 horse and 30,000 transport animals. The second corps consists of 12,000 British and 15,000 native troops, with 28,000 followers, 8,000 horses and 28,000 transport animals. One month's supplies are to be sent to Rindli, Killa and Abdulla and three months' supplies to Quetta.

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RUMORS OF ANOTHER BATTLE.

The news of another battle has greatly increased the danger of war. The Times says that the rumor is probably just cozing out of news which has been officially suppressed. At present only the Independence Belge and the Daily News have received report of the battle. It is presumed that a body of Russians followed the body of the retreating Atghans while scouting in the country for purpose of collecting information and perhaps pushed to Chamenibeide, thus coming into contact with the Afghan troops, on the direct route to Herat, or similar movement may route to Herat, or similar movement may have been made from Zutfikar or Akrobat. At present there is nothing to show where the

At present there is nothing to show where the conflict occurred.

THE REPORT DENIED.

The cabinet sat two hours and twenty minutes this evening. Gladstone stated in the house of commons that the government had received no confirmation of the report that a battle had recently occurred between the Russisns and Afghans with victory for the latter. A member saked whether Russished. ter. A member asked whether Russia had

ter. A member asked whether Russia had withdrawn from the undertaking and to not occupy Herat. Gladstone answered: "No."

A special dispatch from Terpul, dated April 16th, says that the Russians occupy Aktepe and are actively at work making military road from Perideh to Herat.

The government has accepted the offer made by New South Wales of their contingent, now in the Soudan, for service in India or clawhere as may be required by the military authorities.

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The MOVEMENTS TO BE MADE.

The declaration of war is not expected to follow directly upon the rupture of diplomatic relations. Baron DeStaal and Sir Edward Thornton would be recalled and Russia would then probably order General Komaroff to advance on Horat. England meanwhile occupying Quetta and Candohar. The fact that the Russian trans-port which passed through the Suez canal and then was ordered back, and is still waiting at the entrance of the Suez canal, caused some anxiety. Grain freights to the north of England from the sea of Azov were last week twenty-six shillings, and are now thirty-three shillings. The first charter for coal to be sent to Cronstadt was made at West Harttepool yeaterday at six shillings eight pence per ten, which is nearly two shillings above last year's rate. Russian importers are anxious to get coal early into the Baltic. All British merchant men have been insured against war risks. During the last few days it has been reported that the photography fortified, and that approach at any point is dangerous, owing to the presence of torpedoes and magazines. twenty-six shillings, and are now thirty-three

The coast guardsmen, who are able seamen, are all ordered to naval vessels, leaving their places to be filled by recruits specially adapted for ceast guard service. A general call has been issued to the officers of the naval reserve been issued to the officers of the naval reserve now serving in the mercantile marine, asking them to serve as officers of new cruisers. The studies of the graduating class in artillery at Woolwich academy have been ordered to be shortened so as to enable the cadets to join their batteries at the earliest possible date. Gladstone's speech in the house of commons on the vote of credit is generally applauded

by the German press and French pre A meeting of conservative leaders was held to-night at which it was decided to endeavor to obtain a definite statement of the government's policy in Central Asia and the Soudan, also to report the 'stage of the vote of credit, which Gladstone will probably move imme-diately after Childers', budget statement has been presented. On Thursday the conserva-tives will support the Parnellites in their poli-cy regarding the English land bills for redis-tribution of voters.

AN IMPORTANT OCCUPATION. The Russians have occupied Meruchak, twenty miles south of Pendjeh, on Murghab river. The ameer, while careless about Penjdeh, attaches great importance to Meru-

Tenjoen, attaches great importance to Sieru-chak.

Immense quantities of coals are being ship-ped to Cape Town, South Africa, for use of the British armed cruisers and men of war, in the event of the Suez canal being blocked or an utbreak of war between England and Rus-A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Reu-

ter's telegram company, says that no news has been received there of the newly reported has been received there of the newly reported engagement on the Afghan frontier.

THE CZAR IN COUNCIL.

BRUSSELS, April 28.—A despatch to the Independence Belge, from St. Petersburg, says that a council was held at the palace today, at which the czar presided. The proposal made by M. De Giers to adopt concilatory measures toward England was rejected.

tory measures toward England was rejected. The reply of the Russian government to Earl Granville firmly maintains the tenor of the former despatches.

CAIRO, April 28.—Urgent orders have been received at Suskim for the recall of all the merines now serving with General Graham's command.

NOT DISPOSED TO MEDIATE. PARIS, April 28.—A special from Berlin to the Journal Des Debats states that Germany is not disposed to become mediator between Russia and England. The dispatch also states that Russia even refuses arbitration as a means of the settlement of her French differences with England.

THE MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, April 28.—Stocks to-day, although inactive, advanced in price owing to rebuying by operators who had been previously sellers, and who now tear there will be a scarcity of stocks on the market to-morrow. The idea pre-vails in the stock exchange that Gladstone having spoken so decisively in his speech in the house of commons on the war credit on

Monday Russia will be more inclined to come to terms with England and avoid a war. Pans, April 28.—On the bourse to day there were many fluctuations. Turkish securities fell off 55 centimes and Ottoman bank shares 10 francs. Other shares also show a downward tendency.

Berlin, April 28.—The bourse to-day was quiet and dull, and at the close prices were

France and Egypt Reconciled.
Paris, April 28.—The Journal ides Debats The Bosphore Egyptien affair has been settled through the ntermediary offices of England upon the following basis: Egypt apologized to M. Fallandier, the French charge d'affairs. The office of the Bosphore Egyptien will be reopened and the journal allowed to reappear forthwith. France bandons her demand for the recall of officials who forcibly entered the Bosphore office, in view of Fgypt's apology.

The Prince of Wales' Beturn,
LONDON, April 28.—The prince and princess
of Wales have returned to London from their
visit to Ireland.

# PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Patricide Arrested in South Carolins

To Be Taken to Trial. SPARTANBURG, S. C., April 28 .- [Special.]-The Herald of this place will publish to-morrow the following account of the arrest of J. N. Goodwin, the Mississippi murderer:

On the 22nd of December, 1880, a farmer at Springdale, Lafayette county, Miss., was waylaid and shot through the side. He managed to reach home and lived about three days. In his ante-mortem statement he chargen the crime on his son, Isaac Newton Goodwin, He stated that after he was shot his son came up and tried to brain him, but that by a desperate resistance he prevented it. Isaac N. Goodwin was arrested for murder, but in the face of this evidence was discharged by the magistrate. He immediately fled the country, and went to Texas. His wife followed him, but was forced by his ill treatment to return to her father for protection. She subsequently obtained a divorce. About two years ago he came to this county and lived with relatives near Parris' P. O., under the assumed name of Milton Goodwin.

Last October he married Miss Emma Ezell, a niece of Mr. A. C. Ezell, who is now left worse than a widow, and soon to become a mother. His whereabouts became known to the officials of Lafayette

county, and arrangements were perfected for his apprehension. On last Thursday night Deputy Sheriff O. M. Gentry surprised and captured him at his house near Parris. The above facts were learned from Mr. Gentry himself, and from Deputy theriff Shive, of Mississippi, who was curoute for this place when the capture was made. The Horald reporter called also on Goodwin fat the jail. He is a nervous man, past thirty-one years old, with dark hair and complexion and an uneasy and treacherous countenance. The chain of evidence against him is a strong one, but he nevertheless confidently asserts that he will be able to establish his innocence. He will be taken to Oxford, Miss., as soon as the necessary requisition papers arrive, and will be tried at the court

DOCTORS IN SESSION.

The American Medical Association in Ses-

New Obligation in New Orleans.

New Obligation met to-day at Tulane hall.

Dr. Samuel Logan, chairman of the committee of arrangements, called the meeting to order. Prayer was offered by Dr. B. M. Palmer. President Henry F. Campbell, M. D., of Augusta, Ga., was introduced, after which, an address of welcome was delivered by Dr. Logan.

gan.

When the programme for the entire session had been announced, the president delivered his annual address. He reviewed the whole field of medicine and paid a high tribute to the illustrious dead and to the energetic and to the illustrious dead and to the energetic and carnest living disciples who labor for the good of the world. The report of the special committee appointed to express the grief of the profession at the dealh of Professor S. D. Gross was read by Dr. Austin Flint, chairman of the committee, who delivered its sentiments in a most impressive manner. Reports of special committees and volunteer papers were then read and referred to appropriate sections, after which the body adjourned until to-morrow.

The Canadian Flood Subsiding.. The Canadian Flood Subsiding.

Montreal, April 28.—The flood subsided about three feet since yesterday, and the worst is now considered over. Half of the village of Deongultil is under water people have been obliged to abandon their houses. The water lowered slightly this morning. At Quebec the ice bridge is jammed and is believed to be grounded. Opposite the city the whole quay has disappeared and as soon as the jammed ice loosens it is expected there will be a great crash as this barrier holds back seven or eight miles of heavy ice and thousands of logs, lumber, and timber of all sorts, which has been in the river since Sunday.

BRUSSELS, April 28.—The chamber of deputies, by a unanimous vote, adopted a bill authorizing King Leopold to accept the title of sovereign of Congo as a free state of Africa.

Death of Colonel Rudistil, Anniston, Ala, April 28.—Colonel J. W. Rudi-sill, formerly of Georgia, died at the residence of

his son in this city last night of paralysis. Colonel Rudisill was born in Hancock county, Georgia, May 1st, 1823, and practiced his profession of the law in Sandersville, Georgia, until 1861, ion of the law in Sandersville, Georgia, until 1861, when, as first lieutenant of the Washington Rides he entered the confederate service in the first regiment of Georgia volunteers. In this regiment he did gallant service, and after its disbanding entered the Twelfth battalion of Georgia light artillery as major, and held the position of lieutenant-colonel in this command at the time of the surrender in 1865. After the war Colonel Rudisill returned to Sandersville and taught school until 1869, when he took charge of the Hill-lard institute at Forsyth, where he continued to teach until stricken down by paralysis in July 1884. He came to Anniston soon after this, hoping to regain his strength, and remained here with his 50n.

Echoes From Eufania,

EUFAULA, April 28.—[Special.]—The Clebornes and the E. B. Youngs have gone to Americus to bring the fireman's belt to this state. Many will be disappointed if they don't, and more if they do.

Miss Watson, of Milledgeville, Ga., who has been visiting Mrs. Sapp for several days, has gone

to the exposition.

The walls of the four-story hotel on McNab cor-The walls of the four-story notes of stead for-ner are up and the roof is being framed. The foundations for a large warehouse on Enfanta street have been laid. The contract for an Odd Fellows hall has been let, and the site is being prepared on Randolph street for the beautiful resi-dence for T. G. Berry. Car loads of lumber are lying around ready for the builders. This morning at an early hour a fire was discov-

ered in Allday's bar, under the St. Julien hotel The barroom was burned out and the hotel was barely saved. The loss will probably be \$500.

The Woodstock Furnace.

Anniston, Ala., April 28. — [Special.]—The Woodstock iron company's furnace No. 4, at Ironton, was blown in a few days since and is now turning out a very superiour quality of carwheel iron.
Furnace No. 2, at Anniston, has just blown in on
new sandstone hearth and puts out forty tous per
day of the finest iron for carwheels ever made in

day of the finest iron for terwiness ever this district.

The building of an extension of the East and West railroad of Georgia to this place is now assured, giving Anniston connection with Atlanta by three independent routes.

The work of constructing foundations for two coke turnaces will be begun at once and the work of construction vigorously pushed. When these furnaces are completed the Anniston iron district will be the largest producer south of the Ohio.

Tybee Preparing for the Summer. SAVANNAH, April 28.—[Special.]—To-day Captain D. G. Purse closed negotiations for the charter of the steamer St. Nicholas to run between Savanuah the steamer'st. Authors to run octween owners and Tybee during the summer for the season which opens about the 15th of May. The hotel will be in a thorough condition, and a tramway with steel rails and dummy and summer cars will be in operation. The prospects for a successful season at Tybee are very encouraging.

Notes From Albany.

ALBANY, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—One of our fire companies, Thronateeska No. 1, will leave for Americus Wednesday to engage in the tourns-

Captain John A. Davis, wife and daughters, are Captain John A. Davis, whe exvisiting New Orleans this week.

The cholers has played sad havor with the hog
crop, Several men have lost from 60 to 250. No
remedy yet applied will arrest it.

Mr. Whitford, deputy collector, has by request
tendered his resignation, and Mr. R. A. Forrester,
late tax collector of Lee county, has been appointed in his stead.

# BAPTISTS IN NEWNAN.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE GEORGIA BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

What was Done by the Convention on Monday-An Interesting Day's Bession-Other News Through the State-Memorial Day Bervices - Deaths in Georgia.

On Monday the Baptist state convention was called to order at 8:30 s. m. by Dr. Mell, the pres ident. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Under-

A communication was read, signed by quite number of Christian people in Columbus, heartily indersing the work of Dr. Campbell in that city. Rev. J. L. D. Hillyer spoke on missions, and the methods by which more money could be raised. Rev. Mr. Overton made a motion to limit the speeches to five minutes. Passed.

Dr. DeVotie got in a good, speech on missions which was well received by the convention. He stated that out of a total white membership of 100,000 Baptists, fully one-third came not under the influence of this convention, and that not more than one professed believer in five of those who do belong to the convention, ever contribute to missions. He said that about \$22,000 sunually passed through his boards, and about \$10,000 of this sum was devoted to state missions. He broke the welcome pews to the convention that every debt of the board was paid, every missionary's salary had teen paid, and that there was about \$10 in the tressury. This, he said, had not been the case be fore in quite a long time

Rev. Mr. Goodrum, of Barnesville, offered som suggestions as to the furthering of this cause.

Mr. Conjers, of Cartersville, showed that the Eaptists of the south paid to the cause of missione about 3 cents per capita. He said this went out to the world as a very bad record for the denomination, yet it had many palliating acts to show that we were doing something. Mr. W. W. Merrill, of Carrollton, said one great

trouble was the presence of anti-missionary members in our missionary churches. The report of the committee on missions was

then adopted. The committee on day schools read their report. The report showed that the Sunday school cause had progressed in the same proportion with the general progress of religion. Roy T. C. Boykin, the Sanday school evangelist

made an carnest appeal to the pastors to give the Sunday school cause their indorsement, their sym rathy, assistance. He said the Sunday school was a fact and a factor and it will always be if it has

Dr. J. H. Campbell said he had found one great evil in the management of the Sunday schools He referred to the fact that after the Sunday school exercises in the morning the children were seen either going home or on the streets; and why

Rev. J. B. S. Davis, of Newman, said if the Sun day school was a part of the church or church work, then after children had gone to the Sunday school the superintendent might be held responsible for not keeping them at church. He further said if the Sunday school was a part of church work, then the world was eighteen hundred years finding

Rev. T. C. Boykin again took the floor, and said he recognized the evil alluded to by Dr. Campbell but said he did not hold the Sunday school super leaving the church after Sunday school, but held himself responsible for his child.

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Rev. [8]. Boykin made some remarks on southern Sunday-school literature, and urged the Sunday-school worker everywhere to disseminate such literature.

Rev. Mr. Davis again took the floor and said he

wished it distinctly understood that he was a Sanday-school man, but did not wish it confounded with the church; for, he said, it could not be any part of a Bantist church without doing violence to the very nature of the church. The report on Surday-schools was adopted.

The committee on education submitted their

Dr. Battle, of Mecer university, arose in behalf of his own work. He said if the centennial move ment to endow the university had fallen short of the amount of funds desired, the good results had come, for it advertised the institution, and had brought into its halls the largest number of stu dents ever before found on its matriculation register. He said the number on the books during the present collegiate year were 172. The doctor alluded in tender terms to the moral and religious influences found there. He said there had been a glorious revival among the students and twelve had joined the church

He said also there were twenty-eight theological students, and in some future day the world and the church would hear from them.

Dr. Warren, of Macon, arose to indorse what Dr Battle had said, and wished to add that there had accusation, charge or suspicion against the students on account of drunkenness or any other mischief, and said he told them he was going to the convention and tell

Rev. M. H. Lane, of Cave Spring, made a state ment as to the condition of the Hern high school, and reported it in good condition. He said it was the adopted daughter of Mercer university, and asked this convention to name the institution.

James Evans, of Forsyth, he would be recreant said he would be recream or at least direlect if he did not speak for his alma mater, for he felt a deep and abiding gratitude to the university, and to the American people for his education, for he felt that if he had remained in his own country (Wales) he might not have been educated.

Rev. Mr. Overton made some good remarks on the duty of Baptists towards the university.

Rev. P. A. Jessup, an old student of the university, said he knew the institution was prospering

Rev. C. D. Campbell, of Athens, said he deplored the remark that Georgia Baptists had been weighed in the balance and found wanting. He said, by failing to raise the endowment asked by the trustees, did not justify th remark. The Baptists, as a denomination, were poor, and we could not hope to endow the university by spasmodic effort. He said he was enlisted for li e, and intended to aid in building gradually as all great works had been done.

Lev. J. H. Kilpatrick said, rich men did do great things occasionally, but the solid work of the church belongs, to the poor, and devolved upon the poor. He said in the bounds of his s cistion one dollar per capita had been raised, and he thought if the proper efforts were expended the amount needed would soon

Rev. W. W. Kelley made a few remarks, as did Rev. J. G. Wright. Rev. D. E Butier said he was very glad he had tech so indiscreet as to put a coal on Dr. Battle's

back, and was likewise glad that the argument had been provoked.

Dr. J. H. DeVotic said the question is not how

much I can raise, but how much can and will I pay. Make it an individual matter, and then do what we can with others. Rev. G. R. McCall said much had been done 1 >r

the university which did not appear in his report, because it was of a special nature.

Rev. J. W. Howard said he was not an educated man, and had been hesitating to speak on that ac-count, but wished the convention to know that he was hungering and thirsting for knowledge. (He spoke as an intelligent man.

The report on education was adopted. The report of the special committee to examine the general report of the executive com mittee submitted its report, and Rev. J. G. Gibson took the floor and made some far reaching and scearching re marks, ar d said he thanked God for what had been done, and was one who believed that God would

always take care of his cause.

Dr. E. W. Warren, chairman of the executive

tommittee, said he did not know what his com ld do if the theological students should peresse at Mercer as fast this year as last. He ose were the fears last year, but some how God had taken care of the cause. He said small intributions coming in at divers times had done

the work. The report was adopted. The finance committee submitted its report and showed a gratifying result, taking the past unprecedented session into consideration. Over three thousand dollars have been received by the com mittee at this convention. This, of course, does not cover the givings of the entire denomination in the state, as money is forwarded monthly to the secretary of the board and the finance committee, and is accounted for by Dr. DeVotie's monthly re port in the Index.

### THE SOLDIER DEAD.

Interesting Ceremonies at Milledgeville

Colonels Blount and Hardeman Present, MILLEDGEVILLE, April 28 - [Special.]-The Ladies Memorial society here selected yesterday for the annual decoration day. It was by far the most interesting of any similar day since the inauguration of this ceremony. The fact that Colonel Tom Hardeman was to be orator drew large crowds the inrounding country,
presence in our midst

James H. Blount enthusicatically on the veterans of the war. colonel Blount marched in ranks with the veter ans to the cemetery. At three o'clock, under the supervision of Marshal Hatch Turner, the line of military and citizens extended from the Oconec house to the Baptist church, and at command of Major Mathis, began the march to decorate the oldiers' graves. The military consisted o the Baldwin Blues, Light Infantry, College Cadets Blount Volunteers and DuBignon Volunteers, and made quite an imposing parade. At the cemetery the exercises consisted of Colonel Hardeman's address and a recitation by Miss Fanny Way Williams, together with music. At the conclusion of these addresses volleys were fired over the graves of General George Doles, and Captain B. R. Herty

Flowers have been scarce, and gentleme in the country very thoughtfully iving brought them in yesterday. Dr. R. H. Harper brought in a wagon load of roses for the occasio Among the handsomely decorated graves, that of John T. Harrison, formerly of Atlanta, was one of the handsomest.

MEMORIAL DAY IN FORSYTH. FORSYTH, Ga., April 28.-[Special.]-Memorial day was duly observed in Forsyth on yesterday At 3 o'clock p. m. the Hilliard Institute Cadets twenty-five in number, assembled at the court house, where a beautiful flag, made by the young ladies of Monroe Female college, was presented, to them by Miss Mamie Pinckard and received by Captain C. P. Roberts in behalf of the Cadets. The procession was then formed by Mr. W. A. Pye marshal of the day, headed by the Quitman Guards, followed by the Hilliard Cadets; th prator, with Colonels C. A. Turner and R. L. Bern er; the president and faculty of Monroe Female ollege with pupils, and citizens. On arriving at he cemetery the exercises were opened with musi y the Forsyth brass band. Rev. A. M. Williams then offered a feeling and touching prayer. Col A. Turner then introduced the orator, Mr. J. M. Pound, of Atlanta, who entertained the vast crowd with a well delivered and most beautiful address on "The condition of the country twenty years ago and its present condition." His allusion to Generals Lee and Stonewall Jackson brought the tears to the eyes of the old veterans and many After strewing flowers on the graves of our dead heroes, the Quitman Guards, as is their sual custom, fired three vollies, and then marched to the graves of Captain James S. Pinckard, their irst captain, and Lieutenant J. G. Stephens, when, after strewing flowers on their graves, fired the usual salute. Returning to the public quere, the company and the Hilliard institut Cadets drilled for half an hour. The movements crowd, who were surprised to find that they were so well drilled, considering the short time that they have been organized.

The Quitmen Guards celebrate their twentyseventh at niversary on Friday next by a target

AT STEPBENS' OLD HOME. CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., April 28 .- [Special.]-A arge concourse of the citizens of Crawfordville and Talisferro county assembled at Liberty Hall at o'clock on yesterday. The procession formed in the rear of the hall and marched, under the com mand of Captain John W. Holmes the chief marshal, assisted by D.L.Googer, W.F. Hammock and Julius Danblatt, headed by the Crawfordville brass band, through the house of the vice president of the building into the sitting room, and to the bedroom of the from there commoner, depositing upon the bed and the historic table, upon which the war between the states and other histories were written-beautiful wreaths of flowers expressing great love for the illustrious dead, whose sleeping room is just as it was at the time of his death. The procession then marched to the Baptist church. Exercises then began with music and prayer by Rev. J. F. Edens Then a recitation, "The Georgia Volunteer," beautifully and appropriately rendered by Miss Mary Corry, a bright little girl of eleven years of age and a great niece of Governor Stephens. After which, Major M. Z. Andrew, with a few beautiful and touching remarks, introduced Colonel W. O. Mitchell, the orater of the day, who delivered pathetic and beautiful address. After the address, the procession moved on to the cemetery and concluded the exercises by decorating the graves of the confederate dead.

COLONEL SAM SMALL IN GRIFFIN. GRIFFIN, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—The memorial exercises yesterday were unusually attractive and interesting. The Griffin Light Guards and the Spalding Grays turned out in full uniform and marched to the cemetery, headed by Stone wall's silver cornet band. The cemetery was beautifully decorated with flowers and bunting Colonel Sam W. Small, the orator of the occa-ion, delivered a fine address. The attention to the speaker from such a large crowd was remarkble, and demonstrated how well entertained the people were. The rhetorical flight and the word pelating of the orator at times was grand. The ast crowd were well pleased with Mr. Small's

MEMORIAL DAY IN LAGRANGE. LAGRANGE, Ga., April 28.-[Special.]-Memorial day has been observed with the usual ceremonies. Lieutenant James S. Pittman, of the LaGrange Light Guards, delivered a beautiful address, emi neutly appropriate to the occasion. The stores

all closed, and a good crowd attended. Revs, Sam Burney, of Madison, W. L. Kilpatrick, of Hepzibah, J. F. Chaney, of Lexington, and B. M. Callaway, of Washington, spent Sunday here visiting relatives. Mr. R. J. McMinn, of Crawford, is also in our city

THE DAY IN SANDERSVILLE. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., April 28.—[Special ]—Yesterday was observed as Memerial Day here. The exercises of public schools were suspended and business houses were closed. The addresses of Everity D. Evans, Jr., and Dr. M. D. C. M. Summerlin were gems of the kind.

## Military Matters in Savannah

SAVANNAH, April 28.-[Special.]-The Effingham Hussar team arrived for the tournament Thursday. The team consists of Lieutenant G. H. Berry, Quartermaster A. M. Mergan, Sergeant D. G. Morgan, Privates E. L. Mingledorf, R. P. Mallory, B. F. Fxley, W. F. Green, J. M. Grann, G. W. Allen The Liberty Troop also arrived, comprising Lieutenant Way: Sergeant Clark, Sergeant Waite, Pri vates J. B. Norman, Fleming Martin, Henry Martin and H. G. Waite. The Chatham Artillery ecided to remodel their armory at a cost o! \$5,000 and will commence work at once.

STATE SPECIALS CONDENSED. The election on prohibition will be held, in

Troup county, on 13th of next month. Messrs. B. F. Cleveland, J. R. Winters and W. A. McCres, of Marietta, left yesterday morning for a three days' fishing trip in the streams of north

AN INDIGNANT NEGRESS. Her Husband Makes an Attempt to Son

Her to the Asylum, SAVANNAH, April 28.—[Special.]—Robert Butler, negro, applied for a warrant of lunacy against his wife, and desired her either committed to jail or sent to the asylum, alleging that she was dangerous. He fortified his declarations with the testimony of several negroes, and a warrant was issued. The woman, Grace Butler, informed the officer that it was a conspiracy to put her in the asylum, and suspicions being aroused, an examination into the case was made. It appeared that Robert had been ill-treating his wife, and to avoid responsibility for the offense, sought this means to silence her. The woman was found perfectly sane but indignant at this attempt to deprive her of her liberty. Robert will be looked after by the officers. Several such attempts have been made by negroes to send their wives to the incane asylum

## PISCATORIAL PUGILISTS.

A Quarrel Over the Proceeds of a Sale-

Fined by the Mayor. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., April 28.-[Special.]-Otto Fair and Lewis Francis, Wilkinson county citizens, brought a two horse wagon load of fish her on Saturday last, after the sale of which and the purchase of ardent spirits the fishermen mounted their vehicle and started for home, but had barely proceeded 260 yards on their journey before a dis pute arose between them which culminated in the wounding of Francis in the left ear and the thumb of the left hand by bullets from Fair's pistol and by the infliction of a cut on the back of Fair's hand by the knife of Francis. The piscatorial artists, returning to have their wo dressed, were arrested by Captain J. E. Weddon and fined \$10 and costs each by our mayor.

Thieves at Work in Crawfordville. CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga., April 28 .- [Special.] -- Sev eral gentlemen returning from a fishing expedi tion last night about 2 o'clock, met a little negre boy near the store of Hon, T. E. Briston, who told them that Mr. Briston had got him to watch the store, but afterwards told them that he was watching for others, who had been entering the store with a wire or skeleton key. Mr. Briston having found the door unlocked on one or two occasions, put a new lock on the door, and conse quently the thieves were prevented from enter ing. The boy was arrested in order to ascertain who the thieves were, if possible.

Drowned While Fishing. BUTLER, Ga., April 28.—[Special.)—There is a cod fishing pond a few miles from town known McCant's mill, and often women as well as mer are tempted to try their luck. Roxie Mathews olored, in company with her husband, got in a boat, and when only a few yards from the bank struck a snag causing the boat to turn and throwing her out. She was drowned before she was

reached. The doctor failed to restore her. A Shooting Affray. LAWRENCEVILLE, April 28.-[Special ]-Last Sat rdsy afternoon Charley Jett, white, and a negro man had a difficulty over a fish basket, in which Jett was knocked down, and the negro shot. The negro was much larger than Jet, and the shooting occurred just after he was knocked down; Dr Winn extracted the ball. It was a No. 41 cartridge and had it not struck a rib, would in all proba bility have proved fatal.

Charged with Arson. LAGRANGE, GA., April 28-[Special.]-Bill Cox, colored, has been arrested, charged with setting fire to the barn of Mr. L. J. Render, which, with contents, were burned on Saturday nighi. It is not known what the evidence is against Cox, but he is a notoriously bad negro.

Madison Matters. Madison Ga., April 28.-[Special.]-J. W. Howell buried here yesterday, was 84 years old, a native of New York state, and among the first northeners who settled here after the war. He had the con fidence and respect of our people, who syrapa thise with the bereaved family, and an absent so who is visiting Florida.

Every store was closed at 4 p. m., yesterday and memorial exercises were held at Fosters hall; from whence our citizens were marched in a body to the soldiers' cemetery to "place a tribute on the grave of fallen worth.

An Academy Burned. GRAHAM, Ga., April 28.-[Special.]-The John sonville academy, situated one mile from here at the mills of Hon. L. Johnson, was totally consumed by fire on last night. It is thought to have been the work of an incendiary. The upper story contained the lodge rooms of the Knights of Honor, and the lower story was used for school purposes. The building was the property of Hon. L. Johnson The total loss is estimated at about \$1,200; no insurance. The large and flourishing school of Professor W. T. Dumas will be provided with temporary quarters until the academy can be rebuilt. work will be commenced as soon as the embers are sufficiently cool.

Fire Near Libcolnton. LINCOLNTON, Ga., April 28 .- [Special.]-Mr. G. S. Sims, five miles east of here, had his dwelling house, store and dining room destroyed by fire vesterday. It is supposed the fire originated in one of the closets, as one of Mr. Sims's children had been in there with a lighted candle or lamp. The dwelling was very large and was one and a half stories high, and was one of the best in the county. One of Mr. Sims's sons lost several hundred dollars in cash. The whole loss will be

A Buena Vista Fire.

BUENA VISTA, Ga., April 28 -[Special.]-We had the first fire in our town Friday night that has been here for a long while. About 3 o'clock a. m. the alarm was given. It was soon ascertained that Mr. J. J. Jones' new house was in flames. It required much and fast work to prevent other buildings from catching. Estimated loss about \$500; no insurance.

Elberton Echoes. ELBERTON, April 28 .- [Special.]-Robert Burch, olored, was arraigned before Judge T. C. Carlton to-day charged with larceny from the house, and sentenced to pay a fine of fifty dollars and costs or

twelve months on the chain gaug.

The stockholders of the Elberton Air-Line rail road will hold their annual meeting at Toccoa next Wednesday, to elect directors for the ensuing year. The road has been prosperous for the last twelve months.

A Marriage in Lumpkin, LUMPKIN, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—At the Baptist church this morning the pastor announced the marriage of Mr. Barton Gregory and Miss Ida Grace would be solemnized at that church on

Wednesday evening next. Mr. G. is a very estimable young gentleman, a graduate of Mercer, and has attended one course of lectures at a medical college in New Orleans. He is the son of Dr. W. A. Gregory, of this place. His judgment as to what constitutes a lovely woman is very good, for she brings to him a dowry of beauty and grace.

Collector Crenshaw. LAGRANGE, Ga., April 28.-[Special.]-Mr. T. C. Crenshaw and lady left for Atlanta this morning, where Mr. C. will assume the duties of his office to which he has been appointed. Mr. Walker Dunson also accompanied them, he having been appointed to the position of clerk in the office

Bound for Stone Mountain

LAWRENCEVILLE, April 28 - [Special.] - The young people of this place will picnic at Stone Mountaininext Saturday. Norcross and Hogans ville will also pienic at the same place and time.

what a Pity
that the otherwise beautiful girl should have such bad teeth. And all because she did not use SOZODONT. It costs so little to buy it considering the good it does, and its benefits stretch out into her future life. Poor girl!

# GEORGIA SHEARINGS.

THE EXCHANGES READ AND THE CONTENTS NOTED.

Freparing to Resist the Advance of Cholers in Sa vannah-The Meeting of the Courts-Sneep and Points-A Queer Story, Etc.

Surgeon-General John B. Hamilton, of the

while there he had quite a lengthy conference

with Dr. White, marine hospital surgeon, and Dr.

marine hospital service, has

been in Savannah

McFarland, chief of the Savannah health department. The consultation was chiefly regarding the health of the city during the coming summer, and such precautionary measures as are deemed best to prevent any serious infectious diseases. In speaking of the probability of the appearance of holera on this side of the ocean, the News reports Dr. Hamilton as not expressing any grave apprehensions, although, of course, he recognized the danger. "The rumors of the presence of cholers in Europe," said he, "are exaggerated. There are cases in India and Ceylon, but Europe is almost if not wholly free. Last year it appeared only in the south of Europe. There were a few ases in Paris, but Germany, Austria and Great Britain escaped. If it reappears to any extent this ummer it will be in the same section. Consequently we must watch for its first appearance on this side in Cuba or along the south Atlantic or gulf coasts of the United States. An inspector has been stationed at Havana, and a report of the first case will be cabled to Dr. Hamilton paid a high compliment to Savannah and its health department, which he said, is very efficient. "Cholera breeds best and spreads most rapidly," he added, "in filthy cities, where the gutters are half filled with piles of reeking garbage and where scores of people are losely packed in illy-ventilated tenement houses. Savannah has neither of these, and the sandy, poous soil of your streets is not the kind that furnishes food for cholera germs. The death rate among the white population is quite low-considerably below the average of many other cities. However, all of them should pay especial atten-

tion to sanitary regulations this year." A writer in the Walton News says that from Jug Tavern to Mars Hill, on the road about thirty dogs were counted; on the return over a different route actual count of twenty-three was made. They ranged from the poodle to the snarling cur in size and were found most numerous where something to eat was most scarce. Two small flocks of sheep were seen. They were running from their own shedows, and were too lean to make much of a

The adjourned term of Rabersham superior court convenes next Monday. George Smith's mether, Mrs. Sophia Smith, of Haralson, seventy four years of age, has the mea-

Darien will soon have a first class brass band. The girls of Alpharetta, call and escort each other to parties. The Democrat says it is sad to be reluced to such necessities, but young men are growing old and must be excused.

The oat crop in some parts of Lincoln county, is almost a complete failure, while in others the prospect for a fair yield is promising. The town council of Hartwell has passed an ordi nance forbidding any person to keep a billiard

pool or other table for gain. Waynesboro Citizen: Mr. J. Polk Brinson was in town Monday and called to see us. He is a native of this county, and has been a citizen of Burke all his life, until this spring, when he purchased a plantation and set of mills (he old McKinnie mills) in Emanuel county, and has turned his attention entirely to stock and grain raising, and has not plantel a seed of cotton this spring. He thinks there is some strange preservative property in the water of his mill pond, which covers some 200 or 300 acres, and tells the following facts in support of his opinion: There is an old settlement, perfectly visible by the unusual clearness of the water, and ten feet under the surface, there can be seen the remains of an old distillery, citer trough, a dairy, etc., in a perfect state of preservation; near by is the well, well curbing, all sound as a dollar. The tork used for the well sweep is still standing with no sign of decay. This settlement is said to have been made seventy five years ago. He also says Waynesboro Citizen: Mr. J. Polk Brinson was

fork used for the well's weep is still standing with no sign of decay. This settlement is said to have been made seventy five years ago. He also says there is a pine pole which has lain submerged for the past forty years, which is apparently as green to-day it was the hour it was put there. Among other stange things which he tells, is the following: He says there is a very large pine log, in the same state as the above mentioned pole, half of it was exposed above the surface, but that the exposed half has been worn down to the mud by the tergoins slipping on and off it. The pond the exposed half has been worn down to the mud-by the terrapins slipping on and off it. The pond-is alive with the multitudes of fishes of the flaest variety, which Mr. B. is making a source of profit. He went fishing early Monday morning, and him-self caught 158 tream with a hook and line which would have weighed 159 pounds. He brought his catch to Millen, and sold the last one in a few minutes, for the cash, at a lollar a dezen. The alligators swarm in the waters of this pond and are usually from six to eight feet in length, and he avers that he had to beat them but of his way the other day while fishing. These reptiles, he says, so not go into winter quarters, as is their habit during cold weather; but when the weather becomes cold they occupy the large warm prings which are numerous in the pond.

springs which are numerous in the pond. The America Republican tells a queer story on a citizen of that city who was raised on a farm and thought that he knew every plant that the earth produced, asked some tomatoe plants from a neighbor. He was told to go into the garden and get as many as he wanted. He accordingly did as he desired, pulling up all the largest and best, as he thought, and carried them home and set out in his garden. A few weeks after he examined his matoes, and found out he had gathered all the weeds from his neighbor's garden and transferred them to his own. He had a big disgust for tomatoes that year, and has never begged any more

Swainesboro Pine Forest: One of the strongest pleas for prohibition in this county, in our opinion, was the sad sight on our streets this week of men aged and gray, (many of them grandfathers, pérhaps.) drunk, reeling about, cursing, swearing and using all kiads of obscene lauguage, instead of setting an example of sobriety, decency and the maniliness to the young and inexperienced of our land. Is it any wonder that the young men imbibe too freely of this terrible liquid, when they see their fathers and elders doing the same thing? Is it any wonder that the wives and mothers and daughters and sweethearts are endeavoring to drive out the evil after witnessing such sights as this? No. They deserve the lasting praise and influence of every honest and lawabiding man in our broad land, and their names deserve to be forever enshrined on memory page as the saviors of our loved ones and the preservers of our homes and our fresides.

Lincolnton is now struggling with a debating society. The young men of that place could not

society. The young men of that place could not find a better source of amusement.

The Darien Gazette says that Ed Lowry, a well snown and highly esteemed colored man, died at the lower bluff a few days since. Brunswick people will remember Lowry as the colored man who came out from New York with Babcock, the conractor of the Brunswick and Albany railroad, in 1869. He has been living in Darien several years. Savannah News: The strawberry crop in the Savannah News: The strawberry crop in the vicinity of Savannah will be exceedingly light. It is estimated that there are not more than 10 acres of bearing vines anywhere in the vicinity, and growers say that the crop as it is will not be more than three quarters of the usual crop. The berries now in market have been grown from buds started since April 1. The ruling price for select berries is 35 cents per quart or 25 cents for calls and inferior berries. Savanuahians will have to depend upon the Florida and South Carolina growers for most of their fruit. The crop in Florida is reported in splendid condition and the yield large, but as here a little backward. Charleston growers have already begun to ship their crop, which is a strong competitor of the Florida crop. A decline in the price is looked for as soon as the Savannah market is exhausted and berries are shipped from Charleston and Florida.

The Brunswick Heraid learns that the Selig-

The Brunswick Herald learns that the Seligmans, of New York, bave brought suit against th Central and Savannah, Florida and Western railoacs for damages growing out of their failure to comply with the terms of sale entered into last September, by which they were to take and operate the said Brunswick and West-ern railroad. The purchasing rail roads allege that the reason they failed to complete the purchase is, that the owners of the Brunswick and Western could not make them s good title. It seems that the Seligmans claim their title is good, and that the alleged defeat in title is a pretense to justify a foregone conclusion Meanwhile important changes in the Brunswick and Western railroad have been made and more are daily expected.

A SAD DEATH, Mrs. Humphrey Reid Stricken Suddenly

With Paralysis.

MARIETTA, Ga., April 28. – [Special.] – Mrs. Louisa wife of ex-Mayor Humphrey Reid, of this place, died at her residence on Roswell street last night Last Thursday she was stricken with paralysis while walking in her flower garden and never recovered from the stroke, but gradually weakened until the end, which came about twelve o'clock last night. She leaves a devoted husband and daughter and many relatives and a host of friends to mourn her loss,

For many years she has been a consistent member of the Methodist church, and has always distributed kindness and alms with a liberal hand, and many will miss her helping hand. The fifty six years of her life have been spent in Marietta where she exerted herself to promote the happi ness of those around her and for the good of her church. Her remains will be interred in the city cemetery Wednesday evening.

Ralph, the three-year-old son of Mr. Noah Neal, associate editor of the Marietta Journal, died las night of membranous croup. Mr. J. A. Massey, companion editor, lost a child by the same dise last week.

Death from Heart Disease.

LEXINGTON, Ga., April 28.—[Special ]—Neal Griffith, colored, went into his room Sunday morning last, and lay down on his bed saying he did not feel well. His wife coming in shortly after, went up to him and found him dead. The supposition is that he had heart disease.

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LAGRANGE, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—The infant of Mr. and Mrs. deorge A. Speer died yesterday and was carried to Atlanta to day for interment.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Strong are greatly bereaved in the loss of their only son, a bright little fellow about three years of age.

Changes in Eastman. EASTMAN, GA., April 28 .- [Special.]-All the Sunday schools of Eastman will unite in a May celebration next week.

The postoffice will be moved into the Masonic building this week. Mr. L. M. Peacock, of the late firm of Peacock Bros. dissolved, will resume business for himself

in a store he has built on Railroad avenue. Dr. H. Fisher will change his quarters from the Masonic building to a new store crected by Peacock Bros. Jon Railroad avenue. It is reported that Eastman is to have a perma-

nent photograph gallery. There is a rumor that P. H. Calmus & Co., of Hawkinsville, will establish a branch store here. Eastman can boast of one of the best jewelry repair shops to be found in any little town of its size. Its patronage is not confined to this locality

Gardens are suffering from dry weather, rabbits and cut worms. Judge Simmons, of the Macon circuit, will hold Dodge superior court next week for Judge Kibbee.

by any means.

At the Exposition, BLAKELY, Ga., April 28.-[Special.]-Quite a pleasant party left on Friday for the New Orleans

exposition, composed of the following of our Captain R. W. Wade and family, Major T. F. Iones and little son, Professor Z. I. Fitzpatrick and wife, Rev. J. H. Corley and young Arthur

Mr. Amos Sheffield, a well known man of Miller county, was convicted of stealing at the last session of the superior court of that county, and was sentenced to five years imprisonment, and in charge of Sheriff Kimbrel was carried to Bain-

bridge jail on Thursday en route to his new home The News from Bremen.

BREMEN, Ga., April 28 .- [Special.] - Yesterday Dr. Parker, accompanied by his brother George from Spalding, visited Mount Zion, Carroll county and witnessed the exercises of one of the best Sunday schools in Georgia, being at Mount Zion eminary, one of the best schools in the state-a delightful place.

The ladies are busy to day in Bremen, prepar

ing for a surprise supper to be given to our good old citizen, Jeseph Eutrekin, who is about to move back to his farm near Mount Zion seminary. Wm. J. Reeves and I. J. Price, left yesterday to ook upon the world at New Orleans.

George W. Sanford, while painting the front of his store, fell this morning and was badly hurt and bruised and one arm broken.

Adjusting Gas Company Difficulties. SAVANNAH, Ga., April 28 .- [Special.]-Henry Blun, president of the Mutual gas light company and John M. Guerard, attorney for the Savannah gas company, returned to day from New York and Philadelphie, where they had been consulting with prominent directors of both companies in regard to the settling of the difficulties of the pro posed combination. A plan has been agreed upon for the two companies to pool their issues, as it were. This proposition will be submitted at the

joint meeting of the directors of both companies Notes from Calhoun, CALHOUN, Ga., April 28.-[Special.]-The count ourt was in session yesterday and to day, with Judge E. J. Kiker on the bench. John Moon and George Pyle, colored, were tried yesterday for mis-

demeanor and found guilty, the latter being re At the meeting of Robinson lodge I. O. G. T. last night J. C. Harkins was elected delegate and L. D. Hillhouse alternate to the grand lodge which meets in the city of Macon in July next.

To Move to Carroll, BREMEN, Ga., April 28 .- [Special.] - Mr. Joe Enrekins and wife will soon remove back to their old home in Carroll county. Last night about fifty of their friends gathered at his home and gave him a farewell surprise party. Dr. Parker was called on and expressed the regrets of those assembled at their departure. "Uncle Joe" re-

sponded very feelingly. Mr. W. H. Nelson and Dr. Summerville also spoke. The Brightest Holiday,

Whether it is Christmas, New Year, Fourth of July, or your birthday, make the most of it, and have a good time. You can't do this if your blood is impoverished, or your digestion poor. But by making good use of Brown's Iron Bitters—the best tonic in the world—your whole physical extensive like in good by the contraction will be in good be added to the contraction of the contr fron Bitters—the best tone in the world—your whole physical system will be in such condition that your holiday will be a joy and a blessing. Mr. L. B. Smith, ex-sheriff of Effingham county, Ga., gained torty pounds and was cured of dyspepsia by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

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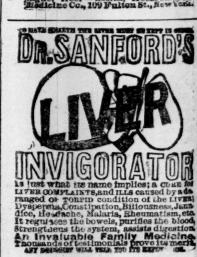
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# THE RAILROADS.

THE QUESTION OF INCREA

ple Feilroads Appear Before the Bailroad Cor sion er and Ask for Ingressed Bates - Une Que sion of Reshipping Privileges for Atlanta New Cars for the Georgis Paofin.

Yesterday the railroad commission h the railroad men of Georgia in an applica for increased rates on local freights. All commissioners were present. The follor railroad men were present: J. R. Og general freight agent of the East Tennes Virginia and Georgia railroad; J. J. Gri assistant general freight agent of the Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia; Joseph Brown, general treight agent of the Wes and Atlantic raitroad; W. F. Shellman, tr manager of the Central railroad; D. W. pler, general agent of the Central railroad; Dorsey, general freight agent of the Ge railroad; L. S. Brown, general freight a of the Georgia Pacific railroad; G. C. Jen general agent of the Georgia Pacific railre J. H. Drake, general freight agent of the R. mond and Danville railroad; L. L. McCles assistant general freight agent of the Ri mond and Danville railroad; Milo Freem auditor, and C. A. Sindall, secretary of southern railway and steamship associati southern railway and steamship associa No lawyers were present with prep speeches, and the discussion was wholl formal. The railroad men appeared to wery much in earnest, and the commission Beemed to take a deep interest in what said. Major Campbell Wallace conducted proceedings for the commission and an was spent in securing figures from the road men as to rates on local and

The answers were noted down by Secret Briscoe for the consideration of the comm

Mr. Dorsey gave his pro rate on a barre flour as follows: From Nashville, Tenn. Washington, Ga., 23.9 cents. Mr. Dor

paid:
"From any Ohio river point the George Proportion is 23 cents."
"Major Wallace: "Do you make a rate

Mr. Dorsey: "I am not bidding very stro ly for Gainesville business from the west. is too thin. I want the eastern business, he Mr. Ogden gave the East Tennessee prop

2ion of the grates as follows: From Na ville to Atlanta, 19 cents; to Macon, 224.; Brunswick, 27.9; Chattaneoga to Atlanta, to Macon, 34; to Brunswick, 52. Proper on Cincinnati rate: to Atlanta, 12.7; to Mac 20.5; to Brunswick, 29.7.

The Central railroad rate was given as

lows: Central's proportion on flour per trel from Cincinnati to Macon, S.7; to Sav, nah, 16.8; on flour from Nashville to Mac 36.6; to Savannah, 19.2. Mr. McCleskey said the Air-Line rece 22½ per barrel from Richmond. THE EUROPEAN WAR AND RATES. Msjor Wallace said: "There is one quest would like to know about. The papers this state and other states are assuming the state and other states." the European war, if it occurs, will the value of our great staple—
ton. It has done that alrea
While that is true, to advance the rate
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not it is a proper time to advance rates on lieles the public are obliged to have to sub on when the value of their staple is subject to a heavy reduction. I suppose you have laken the matter into consideration, and would like to have your views on it."

Mr. Ogden—"If it could have the effect inducing the people to raise more of such things at bense it would be a good thing."

Msjor Wallace replied—"That would be a happy solution."

Mr. Shellman: "If it could be it would be better than a low rate of freight."

THE COAST COMPETITION.

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Mr. Ogden said—"We are compelled coast competition to cut close on freights all the distributing points. We cannot pathe rates to Macon, Atlanta or Augusta high than the coast cities, consequently we are compelled to take very low rates to all those diributing points or the business will go by coasts. With this coast competition force down the rate on through business, I think ought to get better rates on local."

"Suppose the people were to raise their of grain and meat!" asked Major Walla "where would the tonnage of the railro come from? You would have nothing

where would the tonnage of the railro come from? You would have nothing local to subsist on."

Mr. Ogden—"We have just that state things in East Tennessee. There is not of tenth of the amount of wheat shipped out there now that was shipped twenty years and yet our earnings from that country dedecrease. Industries have picked up taken the place of the old business. W I saw the tendency to go into butter raisin was alarmed because butter could not be

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Into the country and we have been give large increase in our passenger travel. better for the country and better for us. better for the country and better for us.
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our mills grind it and we ship the flour."
Major Wallace—"What you say of East I
nessee is no doubt correct but that
a very small part of the country to
affected. The south is dependent
the cotton crop almost altogether."

Mr. Ogden—"Is not that a very bad thin
Major Wallace—"Yes, I agree with you
that."

Mr. Ogden—"Then if we have such

Mr. Ogden—"Then if we have such rates is it not an inducement to make people send off for grain rather than to rai at home? We have to meet the low coast? When you get a low through rate and a local it is a color to the low coast?

local it is a serious matter."

Mejor Wallace—"What is your informa about thr prospect of the western crowhest?" Mr. Ogden—"I have not very full information, but from my reading I should think prospects very poor for a crop in the west, yet I believe for the world over there is go to be an immense crop, and

I den't believe the war is going to put with the any very considerable extent.

World's production will be so large as no mind the effect of the war. Out about it was the state of the war. Ter there has been an immense increase the wheat growing area. The prospective may induce a large increase in the sp sowing, and that would press the pathon."

Mr. Shellman expressed himself as follows. The railroads have been greatly injured

He read the following section from the Creating the commission:

Provided, that nothing in this act couts
shall be taken as in any manner abridging or
trolling the rates for freight charged by any
road tempany in this state for carrying for
which comes from or goes beyond the bounof the state, and on which freight less than
rates on any railroad carrying the same are cha of the state, and on which freight less than rates on any railroad carrying the same are cha by such railroad, but said railroad companies; possess the same power and right to charge these for carrying such freights as they possessed for the passage of this act; and said commissions that have full power by rules and regulat 40 dasignate and fix the difference in rathreight and passenger transportation, to be all for lerger and aborter distances on the sam different railroads and to ascertain what shathe limits of longer and aborter distances.

Mr. Shellman then said: "We cannot contrough rates. Now, because we have been pelied to do that which

THE LAW PERMITS US to do, should we pay a penalty which appea be the effect of these low rates to local po The rates have recently been forced down

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### THE RAILROADS.

THE QUESTION OF INCREASED RATES FOR LOCALS.

Tie Petiroads Appear Before the Bailroad Commis er and Ask for Increased Bates - Fre Ques-sion of Reshipping Privileges for Atlanta New Cars for the Georgia Pausit:

Vesterday the railroad commission heard the railroad men of Georgia in an application for increased rates on local freights. All the commissioners were present. The following railroad men were present: J. R. Ogden, general treight agent of the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia railroad; J. J. Griffin, assistant general freight agent of the East Tenhessee, Virginia and Georgia; Joseph M Brown, general freight agent of the Western and Atlantic raifroad; W. F. Shellman, traffic manager of the Central railroad; D. W. Appler, general agent of the Central railroad; E.R. Dorsey, general freight agent of the Georgia railroad; L. S. Brown, general freight agent of the Georgia Pacific railroad; G. C. Jenner, general agent of the Georgia Pacific railroad J. H. Drake, general freight agent of the Richmond and Danville railroad; L. L. McClesky, assistant general freight agent of the Rich-mond and Danville railroad; Milo Freeman, mond and Danville railroad; Milo Freeman, auditor, and C. A. Sindall, secretary of the southern railway and steamship association. No lawyers were present with prepared speeches, and the discussion was wholly informal. The railroad men appeared to be wery much in carnest, and the commissioners seemed to take a deep interest in what was Beemed to take a deep interest in what was said. Major Campbell Wallace conducted the proceedings for the commission and an hour was spent in securing figures from the rail-road men as to rates on local and

THEOUGH BUSINESS.

The Suswers were noted down by Secretary Briscoe for the consideration of the commis-

pioners.

Mr. Dorsey gave his pro rate on a barrel of flour as follows: From Nashville, Tenn., to Washington, Ga., 23.9 cents. Mr. Dorsey gaid:
"From any Ohio river point the Georgia

roads proportion is 23 cents."
"Major Wallace: "Do you make a rate to Dorsey: "I am not bidding very strong-

ly for Gainesville business from the west. It is too thin. I want the eastern business, how-Mr. Ogden gave the East Tennessee propor-tion of the grates as follows: From Nash-yille to Atlanta, 19 cents; to Macon, 26.4; to Brunswick, 27.9; Chattaneega to Atlanta, 23: to Macon, 34; to Brunswick, 52. Proportion on Cincinnati rate: to Atlanta, 12.7; to Macon,

to Brunswick, 29.7. Central railroad rate was given as fol-The Central's proportion on flour per barrel from Cincinnati to Mecon, 8.7; to Savannah, 16.8; on flour from Nashville to Macon, 36.6; to Savannah, 19.2.

Mr. McCleskey said the Air-Line received 22½ per barrel from Richmond.

THE EUROPEAN WAR AND RATES.

Major Wallace said: "There is one question I would like to know, about. The propers of

I would like to know about. The papers of this state and other states are assuming that the European war, if it occurs, will lessen the value of our great staple—cotton. It has done that already. While that is true, to advance the rate on breadstuffs and meats would be a very serious question. The question to be determined is whether or not it is a proper time to advance rates on ar-ticles the public are obliged to have to subsist on when the value of their staple is subjected

to a heavy reduction. I suppose you have all taken the matter into consideration, and I would like to have your views on it."

Mr. Ogden—"If it could have the effect of Inducing the people to raise more of such things at bome it would be a good thing."

Major Wallace replied—"That would be a happy solution." happy solution."
Mr. Shellman: "If it could be it would be

better than a low rate of freight."
THE COAST COMPETITION.
Mr. Ogden said—"We are compelled by coast competition to cut close on freights to all the distributing points. We cannot put the rates to Macon, Atlanta of Augusta higher than the coast cities, consequently we are compelled to take very low rates to all those distributing points or the business will go by the tributing points or the business will go by the coasts. With this coast competition forcing down the rate on through business, I think we ought to get better rates on local."

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"Suppose the people were to raise their own grain and meat!" asked Major Wallace, "where would the tonnage of the railroads come from? You would have nothing but local to subsist on."

Mr. Ogden—"We have just that state of things in East Tennessee. There is not one-tenth of the amount of wheat shipped out of there now that was shipped twenty years ago.

there now that was shipped twenty years ago, and yet our earnings from that country don't decrease. Industries have picked up and taken the piece of the old business. When I saw the tendency to go into butter raising I was alarmed because butter could not be expected to give much tonnase, but it has brought Pected to give much tonnage, but it has brought and is bringing A GOOD DEAL OF MONEY

into the country and we have been given into the country and we have been given a large increase in our passenger travel. It is better for the country and better for us. We don't ship wheat from East Tennessee now; our mills grind it and we ship the flour."

Major Wallace—"What you say of East Tennessee is no doubt correct but that is a very small part of the country to be affected. The south is dependent on the cotten crop almost altogether."

Mr. Ogden—"Is not that a very bad thing?"

Major Wallace—"Yes, I agree with you on that."

Mr. Ogden-"Then if we have such low rates is it not an inducement to make your people send off for grain rather than to raise it at home? We have to meet the low coast rate.

When you get a low through rate and a low local it is a serious matter."

Mejor Wallace—"What is your information about thr prospect of the western crop of whet?"

Mr. Ogden.—"I have not very full informa-tion, but from my reading I should think the prospects very poor for a crop in the west, and yet I believe for the world over there is going to be an immense crop, and

I den't believe the war is going to put wheat up to any very considerable extent. The world's production will be so large as not to mind the effect of the war. Out about Denver there has been an immense increase in the wheat growing area. The prospective rise may induce a large increase in the spring sowing, and that would press the price down."

Mr. Shellman expressed himself as follows:
"The railroads have been greatly injured by

He read the following section from the act creating the commission:

Provided, that nothing in this act contained shall be taken as in any manner abridging or controlling the rates for freight charged by any railroad company in this state for carrying freight which comes from or goes beyond the boundries of the state, and on which freight less than local rates on any railroad carrying the same are charged by such trailroad, but said railroad companies shall posses the same power and right to charge such rails to carrying such freights as they possesed before the passage of this act; and said commission at occasinate and fix the difference in rates of freight and passenger transportation, to be allowed for health of the deshorter distances on the same or difference.

Mr. Shellman then said: "We cannot control through rates. Now, because we have been compelled to do that which He read the following section from the act

THE LAW PERMITS US to do, should we pay a penalty which appears to be the effect of these low rates to local points The rates have recently been forced down from western points to Charleston and Savannah. We are compelled to meet that reduction. We ask an increase of local rates that cannot be effected by this ceast route. What have the coast rates to flow ith the rate between Atlanta and Stone Mountain. or between Atlanta and Nowman? Is it necessary to keep those rates down to afty Der cent below the rates of any other state in the south or wast, because of competition that the law makes us meet at

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Charleston. These rates don't affect local rates to local points. Would you have us put Atlanta and Macon higher? We can't affect Savanuah or Charleston, and to put the interfor towns up would have the effect of making the coast towns the distributing points."

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Major Wallace-Do you consider the demands you make reasonable?

"I do. After the railroad gets the very highest rate that is possible on competitive business the local should yield money enough to pay a reasonable interest on the investment. No matter how how we have to go, what we do get is that much help to local business. We would get more money on through business if we could, but it is impossible.

CONSIDERING THE QUESTION. The commission is considering the questions involved very carefully, and will occupy several days. They announce that they will endeavor to deal justly and fairly with all interests.

Two Hundred and Fifty New Cars. The Georgia Pacific is having 250 new freight and flat cars built at Scranton, Pennsylvania. They will be delivered July 1st. The road has ordered two new engines. The double daily trains to New Orleans will go or

Receiver Dorsey on the Surface Again, Yesterday Judge Dorsey served notice on all the connections of the East Tennessee railroad, to the effect that he was receiver, and road, to the effect that he was receiver, and notifying them not to pay over any money to Major Fink. The Georgia road recognizes Judge Dorsey and will decline to pay money to Major Fink. It is not known what course the other roads will pursue.

Lower Passenger Rates, On the first of May the East Tennessee railroad will put on summer excursion rates to Atlanta and possibly other large cities. A ticket for four cents a mile round trip, good for five days will be sold. A ticket at three cents a mile round trip will be sold to parties who desire to vistt watering places. These tickets will be sold on Saturdays and will be good until Mondays.

Rebilling Privileges. Yesterday a Constitution man asked Major Ogden, of the East Tennessee, what prospect there was of rebilling privileges for Atlanta.

He said:

"It will take the co-operation of all the roads to make it effective. We will only be able to control our own road in the matter. The others may come in. We have given reshipping privileges to Chattanooga, and in a week or two hope to extend the privilege to Atlanta and later to other points. Of course you understand the privilege would apply only to goods that come here by our road and go southward by our road. It our road and go southward by our road. It also applies only to meat, flour, grain and hay, and in car loads, except in flour." "What will the advantages be?"

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"What places will you give the privilege to?"

to?"
"Probably Atlanta and Macon first. We
will extend it whenever we can. It will apply to business from Cincinnati by the Cincinnati Southern, and from Memphis by the
Memphis and Charleston, and their connections as far as we can control them.'

The Lawrenceville Narrow Gauge

LAWRENCEVILLE, April 28 .- [Special. |-The Law renceville branch railroad is now in a prosperous condition. From the first of May to January 1st, 1882, the road fell behind one hundred and seven-ty-five dollars; next year expenses were paid and three hundred and sixty-eight dollars placed to its credit. The last year her profits were over fit teen hundred. The superintendent of the Rich mond and Danville road says this road laid aside more money last year than any other narrow

A Conflict Between Authorities Douglasville, Ga, April 28.-[Special]-The town authorities and the railroad authorities are at variance about a bridge across a railroad cut in town. The bridge is about half finished, and to-day the railroad authorities notified the workmen to discontinue the work, claiming that the bridge was not sufficiently high to render it safe for parties on top of moving trains to pass under. The mayor notified the railroad authorities that he would have parties interfering with the work on the bridge arrested. The matter will probably go

St Andrews Bay and Chipley.

From the Montgomery Advertiser. The St. Andrews Bay and Chipley railroad raincast. Andrews Bay and Chipley Failroad is contracted to be built and completed by the first of September, 1885. There are now 400 men at work on it, and the force will be increased to 1,000 by the first of May. Mules, tools and all compliances are on hand to do the work. Fred F. Vischer is the general contractor will such ship the state of the second will be such that the second will be

the work. Fred F. Vischer is the general contractor, and will push the work to completion at the specified time. The length of the road from Chipley to St. Andrews Bay is 52 miles. There is 25 miles of right-of-way now cleared, and grading is begun. Men are at work on bridging and trestling, and track-laying will begin in 20 days.

The line of survey between Chipley and Montgomery will be begun in ten days, and the West Florida and South Alabama railroad is certain to be an assured fact during the next twelve months. Men with means and energy are at the head of these enterprises who will not let up until a good road is built and equipped, when they will offer the best inducements to immigration good land, good water, health and the most delightful climate. water, health and the most delightful climate.

An Important Rumor,

From the Chattanooga Commercial. There is considerable astonishment being felt in certain circles over the report that the Alabama Great Southern offices are to be re-Alabama Great Southern offices are to be removed from this city to Birmingham. The report has been started several times, but on this occasion it appears that it emanated from railroad circles. Those who are in power ought to be able to tell something about the matter, but when approached they are in effect as dumb as oysters. An official said yesterday to a Commercial representative that it was only a matter of time until the removal would be made, but that at present there was nothing definite determined upon. In fact in seems from casual talk among railroad men that the change has been discussed, and is likely to go into effect most any time.

change has been discussed, and is likely to go into effect most any time.

Another change on the tapis is equally surprising. This time the report has it that the mechanical department will be taken from under the supervision of James Meshan, and will be placed under the control of General Superintendent Carroll.

These matters are now heard by report, but it is exident that comething has been going on

it is evident that something has been going on in the Queen and Crescent circles, and more startling changes than these would not sur-prise those who have had an opportunity to ook within the charmed circle.

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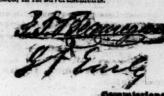
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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states at 1 a. m.: Slightly colder, generally fair weather; winds shifting to northerly; higher

GENERAL LAWTON'S case is fully and ably set forth in the opinion of the attorney general. It appears that there was not the alightest difficulty in the way of his acceptance of the Russian mission. General Lawton's emphatic and repeated declination left the president no alternative. In a most complimentary letter he expresses his regret that the country is to be deprived of the services of one who is so well qualified for the high office to which he was nominated.

LITTLE Phil Sheridan is putting on some smusing airs. He has issued an important general army order without acknowledging the superior authority of the secretary of war, or even mentioning his name. He has violated all precedent by this cheeky performance, and is to be rapped back to propriety by an executive order defining the limits of his authority. It appears that Sheridan is trying the same game with Mr. Endicott that he played on Bob Lincoln. The result will be decidedly different.

THE people of Rome and the people of Brunswick, standing at the two extremes of the Georgia division of the East Tennessee railroad, met yesterday and expressed their emphatic condemnation of the effort to cripple the great system which is so important to their prosperity and almost essential to their commercial existence. It is announced that the attempted dismemberment of this great line has caused the discharge of one hundred more employes who will be thrown out of work to-day.

MAHONE'S MEN. We trust the independent squabs and the mugwumps will be able to keep their seats while we make a few remarks that seem to be called for by the political situation in Virginia. We desire to address these remarks, not to the independent squabs and mugwumps, but to the democratic administration which has charge of the most important affairs of the country.

It is well known to Mr. Cleveland and his advisers that the political situation in Virginia ja a peculiar one. It is unhappily, but essarity, mixed up with a question of finance on which the people are very much divided. The administration, as a matter of course, can do nothing towards settling this question, and there is no need that it should, but it can do a good deal toward helping the democrats of Virginia to ratain control of the

For the most part the federal offices in Virginia are filled by men who are t he tools of Mahone, a man who has been doing his several years to wreck the state by turning it over to the republican party. We need not describe the career of Mahone or his purposes. These are well known to the administration. The fact to which we desire to call the president's attention is that the federal officials in Virginia, almost without exception, are the creatures and tools of Mahone, ready and anxious to serve his purposes now as they have been heretofore.

They were selected by Mahone himself and appointed to office by a republican administration with the understanding that they were to use all the power and influence a their command in behalf of Mahone. They were chosen because of their subserviency. and they have already proved that Mahone's confidence in them was not misplaced. In their subserviency to this political adventurer they have violated every principle of civil service reform, and, in the interest of good government in Virginia as well as throughout the country, they ought to be summarily

removed. It is understood, of course, that the presi dent is in no hurry to remove officials unless charges are made against them. This is a yery good rule to apply at the north, where public sentiment has compelled the repub'ican party to appoint reasonably honest and respectable men to office, but it would be manifestly unjust, and, from a party standpoint, unwise to apply such a rule to republican office-holders in the south. In appointing them the republican administration not only failed to consult public sentiment in this section, but made it a point in a majority of instances, to place men in office in the south for no other reason than that they and made themselves personally obnoxious

to the people. The democratic administration would do injustice to the people that placed it in power should it wait for formal charges beore removing Mahone's henchmen from the federal offices in Virginia. The fact that they occupy those offices for no other purpose than to build up Mahoneism in that state is, in itself, sufficient cause for their summary removal. Mahone has made himself obnexions not only to all democrats but to every decent republican in the state, and the action of the president in removing the who hold office because they are partisans of Mahone is to be applauded. An important election will occur in Virginia next fall, and these partisan pests

DEMOCRATIC FACTS.

cannot be too quickly removed.

The democratic administration does not grow in favor with the New York Tribuns. The latest excuse which that esteemed contemporary has for raising its bristles is the fac cretary Lamar bas seen proper to revise a list of assistants made out by Mc. Carrol D. Wright, the new commissioner of labor statistics. Mr. Wright, with the inno-cence of a Messachusetts squab, wanted all his melatants to be republicans, but Secretary

Lamsr inforrated bim that democratic assistants would be more satisfactory to the administration.

Whereupon, the Tribune falls into a terrible rage, and accuses the democratic party of making war on current information generally." This is very funny. It is funny be cause it shows that the Tribune has been misled by some of its more limber-jointed contemporaries into believing that the democratic administration was, in fact, a republican administration. Perceiving somewhat dimly that it is mistaken, the Tribune cries out that "the government will have democratic facts or no facts at all."

The Tribune certainly strikes the bull's eye when it makes this remark. When the people placed the democratic party in power they showed by their votes that they wanted a democratic administration - democratic rule-and this is what they will have now, and for many years to come. This is another democratic fact.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

The Boston Advertiser calls the attention of the great public to the steady march of industrial training in this country. It admits at the outset that Boston is lagging in this march. "Mr. Chaney," it says, "in his At, lanta home, works upon a system of industrial education more advanced than ours in the Boston he left behind him." Blatchford and his associates of the Com mercial club, of Chicago, have organized in that city a first-class high school for their own sons, of which the fundamental rule is that one half the hours in school shall be spent in the training of the hands. Drawing s included in this half. For the rest, work benches for carpenters, lathes and other ap paratus for machinists, give an opportunity to the young gentlemen of the best familie in Chicago to learn the methods of the industries which one day they are to direct. This great school is very popular, as it well deserves to be. There are always waiting many applicants for the advantage of entrance. There are similar schools in St. Louis, and all over the country there is an awakening to the importance of preparing boys while at school for useful work, for the calling they intend to follow.

The technical schools, it should be kept in mind, do not trespass at all upon the domain of the industrial schools. In the former are trained the coming superintendents and foremen and engineers, while the latter are intended for the training of the workingmen of the future. The two should not be confounded, for a boy who desires to be a bricklayer or mechanic is as much out of place in the technical school of Yale or Harvard or Cornell, as he would be in a fashionable club house. Most of the states are well supplied with technical schools, but in none of them has the training of the hands with reference to the earning of a living in after life been ully developed. The movement is in its infancy, and the next twenty-five years will undoubtedly disclose a wonderful progress in the training of workingmen. The apprenticeship system no longer exists; the labor unions have closed a good part of the shops and factories and yards to the boys who desire to become mechanics, and unless the industrial schools take up the work, we are threatened with all the evils that attend s want of employment when boys leaveschool Our Boston contemporary thinks the best effort for meeting this difficulty is made in the school for mechanics in the city of New York which is well worthy the visit of any one interested in these subjects. The boy who is to be a bricklayer is carefully and definitely taught the qualities of mortar and cement, and the way to make them; the qualities and distinctions of bricks, and the various ways of laying them. The pupils build walls for practice, as Penelope wove

not, as elsewhere, before it is detected, poison a whole family. Intelligent workingmen bring their sons to the school for the educa tion in their own calling which, as they well know, is the best preparation for success. A school that blends the training of the bands and of the head—one-half of the school hours being devoted to arithmetic and grammar, and other book studies, and the other half to practical training in some useful occupation, is the school that fully nine tenths of our boys need, and that they would attend f opportunity was afforded, and a false and colish pride could be altogether smothered. The struggle for existence will be apt to take care of the latter, and the people should take good care that the schools which much the greater part of our boys needs, are "provided. There is nothing more certain than that a great change in the public education of our boys is impending, and the sooner it comes the better for the boys of the time and through them of the country. The Latin and Greek classes of the public schools must go,

ber web. Other pupils destroy these walls.

learn to clean the bricks and use them again.

There are rooms in the school house which

are lathed and plastered and fitted with cor

nices till the work has been thoroughly done,

and then it is destroyed and they are lathed,

plastered and corniced again. Meanwhile a

corps of plumbers' apprentices are learning

their craft under circumstances so favorable

that a blunder on the part of a beginner does

and the classes that teach boys and girls how to become self-supporting in useful industries, are looming up in the near future. HAISTEAD says that Senator Edmunds "always has a grand and awful time with virtue, in his

mind," It is as we had suspected. The Blainiacs still have a number of old debts to pay. THE New York Sun declares that "republican

reform is no reform at all." Editor Dana's cat sometimes hits the nail on the head.

THE sentence of the Chicago millionaire, Milton Weston at Pittsburg, to five years imprisonment for complicity in the Murraysville gas well riot of 1873, s rather startling. A new trial has been refused and the unfortunate man will, carry his case to the supreme court. Matters have come to a pretty pass in this country when a millionaire has to go to the penitentiary because he took a hand in a riot. It seems that there is a disposition in some quarters to enforce the law without fear or favor. This will be exceedingly rough on men who have heretofore rested secure in the belief that their wealth piaced them above the law. But it will have a wholesome effect.

THE courts of the District of Columbia are par san. While reform is going on let these courts be reformed.

THE republican forgans are every mad became George W. Williams has not been appointed miq-ister to Eayti. But if a colored man is to be ap pointed he should be a representative one. What does an Ohio nigger know about the colored peo ple of the south? They don't want to be repre sented by such a person.

It is understood that the people of New Orleans refused to patronize the exposition in the hope that it might secure another appropriation,

CARTER HARRISON is setting a bad example. If there is to be litigation every time a repu editor tells a lie, we shall be compelled to have more lawyers and larger courthouses.

Mr. ARTHUR has what is known as a "touch o Washington Malaria." Those who have lived in Washington will laugh long and bitterly when they read this announcement

JUDGE CHAS. GAYARRE, of New Orleans, in his recent address on "The Creoles of Romance and the Creoles of History," has made it impossible for any intelligent person to have any confusion of ideas on the subject. The judge showed that the word "creole" came from the Spanish word "criar," to create, and meant strictly a person of pure white blood, the child of European parents The early colonists of Louisiana were of the pa trician and proletarian class, and the wives of the soldiers during the colonial period were not, as stated and believed, generally stated nduse of correction women, but industrious and virtuous girls. The French governors of Louisiana promulgated strict laws making marriage or miscegenation between the white and colored races impossible. The governors and dignitaries sent over from France and Spain married ladies of the colony. The lecturer read extracts from letters of colonial officials showing the elegance of dress and manners among the creoles of New Orleans. The wife of Napoleon, Jose phine, was a creole of the West Indies. creoles of Louisiana were proud of their blood and had risen to the most distinuished positions in this country and in Europe. The creole of Mr. Cable's romances received the lecturer's condemnation and repudiation. He said Mr. Cable should name one old or good creole family which possessed any of the characteristics of the Grandissimes. If he could not do so he must confess himself a slanderer. The lecture will attract attention everywhere on account of its valuable historical information.

THE seventh ward of New York city is protesting against the removal of the Hon. S. S. Cox to Turkey-which shows that some prophets have honor in their own country.

In regard to Panama, our mighty marines marched in and took possession, and as soon as they heard a horse whicker they marched out

A MODERN critic expresses the opinion that the novels destined to live and retain their popularity for a century or more belong to four classes; those which seize the imagination by the splendor of their color, the size of their canvas, the sweep of their movement, the variety of their incidents their flavor of adventure, and their historic value; those which describe the social life of their day and generation, and depict the weaknesses and meannesses of human nature in conwith its goodness, simple-mindthose which edness and generosity; appeal almost exclusively to a sense of hunor, and those which appeal to human sympathy and pity for the wronged, the down-trodden or the outcast. The best of these classes may be expected to live. But millions of books must die. A host of writers produce works of fiction almost without thought, merely to supply a passing demand. These are printed almost as cheaply as newspapers and are thrown aside after a hasty perusal. The ephemeral character of this matter will not prevent men from producing it and reading it. As people grow more practical their appetite for fiction seems to increase. Perhaps it is the natural recreation for overstrained minds. At all events, it is a fact that millions them. The man who writes a moderately good man who produces a great theological, political or

IT pains us to be compelled to remind the New York Tribune that Higgins is engaged in reforming a great number of rescally republicans out of office. Higgins is one of the truest reformers has country has produced.

WHEN a great western editor knocks at the door of the white house, it may be taken for granted that the whisky ring is beginning to feel uneasy.

THE southern writer who prepares a history of the soldiers of the late confederacy must do it purely as a labor of love. He cannot expect to be unerated for his time and labor. Some time ago Colonel John A. Sloan, of North Carolina, wrote a history of the North Carolinians in the late war. He advertised for subscriptions, and in the course of several months fourteen gentlemen subscribed \$5 each. Believing it a hopeleas venture, Colonel Sloan announces that the money will refunded. In a card reproaching people of the state for their indifference to the dead heroes of the lost cause, he says: "I shall fold the old flag around the mannipt and put it away in a vault, write an epitap on its Wrapper, 'Soldiers, here lies your history by your side in this vault, all that is known or written about you; so fares it with your cause; it too sleeps as a dead man, a stone for its pillow.' Some day a good angel, one of your spirits, may bring back my lost fortune, then I will remember the forgotten boys. Should the spirit never come e'er I too pass 'over the river,' and be laid with you in a sepulchre, I shall call for strength while lips are closing and eyes glazing, and whisper to my dar ling little wife: 'Use my life jusquance money to publish the deeds of these, my poor, forgotten and

In the west the republicans do not appreciate Minister Phelps. But they will all be reformed after awhile.

THE retreat from the Soudan has been sounded. Wolseley's camel has been shod with roller

Opposition to slavery was very general among enlightened southerners fifty or sixty years ago. The early anti-slavery sentiment in Virginia is well-known. The planters of the upper districts of South Carolina, held a convention in 1816 to devise measures for putting an end to the slave trade and for the abolition of slavery. The preamble and resolutions passed by this convention were as emphatic as any ever adopted by a northern abolition convention. But the people of the south were not allowed to institution of slavery in the bud. It was greatly to the pecuniary interest of the owners of the northern commercial marine to encourage the importation of slaves, and under such condition states to roll back the black wave. The slave traffic ceased when it became unprofitable, and a violent opposition to slavery manifested itself in the north. The southern people by this time had been placed in a position where emancipation became a dangerous menace. They could do nothing. The solution of the problem came in the shape of war, and under the circumstances that was the only road to emancipation.

THE president's private secretary is sick, but the health of Higgins was never more robust,

Now that Bismarck has allowed his favorite nastiff to sit on the front porch and howl, it is thought there will be little or no war.

Journalism in Havana must be a dull business There are seven or eight dailies published in the city. The best of these costs \$24 per annum. Under the surveillance of the government it is hard for a paper to give the news. Two hours before it is distributed on the street a copy must be sent, with the editor's name, to the government officers and one to the censor. When the paper is returned with the censor's indorsement the paper may go out to the public.
One of the newspapers disregards the law, publishes what it pleases, and distributes when it gets ready. Every few weeks the government fines the editor and suppresses the paper. The next day the paper appears under a new name. Its frequent brushes with the government advertise it, and people buy it to see what new indiscretion it has committed. But none of these journals prosper. Business is depressed, Cuba is misgoverned, and there is no field for a

Is there any law in this country except the will of the people, or public opinion? States have no respect for a decision of the federal supreme court when it threatens irreparable injury. Individuals do not hesitate to commit legal murder under certain circumstances, with the confident ssurance that courts are powerless to enforce the law. In many cases the law is a dead letter beause juries will not bring in a verdict in accordance with it. Apparently a judge is invested with vast powers, especially in the matter of contempt of court. But when public opinion heads overwhelmingly in one direction what judge can stem the tide, and how can he exercise his power? Per-haps it is all right as it is. Perhaps the great public, like an equity court, has the right to control those exceptional cases wherein the law by reason of its universality is deficient. If there is any doubt about the right there is none about the

PERSONS AND THINGS. SUMMER cottages in chromo yellow will vie

with the tewny sea sands this season. NEW YORK hotels are doing better now than t any time during the last six months. THE bill to concentrate all the Ohio hangings at the penitentiary in Columbus has become

night. In this country the people rule.

MR. TILDEN'S private secretary says the old gentleman's health is better than is generally supposed.

THERE will be more moving in New York on the 1st of May than there has been for twenty. five years. LAKE ERIE was frozen from shore to shore this winter for the first time in forty-two years, and it is said that every woman in Buffalo has

chilblains. THREE ladies in Miss Morris's audience in "Denise," went into hysterics Thursday when she reached the climax in the third act. They were ssisted from the theater and taken home.

THE second auditor of the treasury has 45,000 unsettled claims in the pigeon-holes of his desk. That represents 100 years of investigation, and no one can blame him if he doesn't rush APPEARANCES indicate that the bill making forinightly payments of wages obligatory will pass the Massachusetts legislature, it having been ad-

vanced to a third reading in the house already. THE New York cotton exchange will move nto its new building next Thursday, and the opening is to be celebrated in an elaborate programme. Mr. John H. Inman is chairman of the reception committee.

The census of 1880 gave Texas a population

of 1,597,618. Governor.Ireland, of that state, now places it at 2.750,000. If correct this would indi. cate an increase of about 75 per cent in four years an increase unequaled by any of the old states. MOLTKE, at 84 is tolerably vigorous and takes ong walks daily in the olive groves and up the hills of San Remo where he is visiting Dr. Goltz,

a well known German physician. He is to remain on the Riviera till the beginning of May. He looks thin and pale, but is strong for his age. THE projected Mersey tunnel railway from Liverpool to Birkenhead, a distance of three miles. is expected to cost about one half that of the Me tropolitan railway in London, and the traffic wfil

probably be equally large. The station buildings are to be elaborate architectural structures. Russia is taking every possible precaution to prevent England from securing any secret service within the czar's dominions in the event of war. Among other decrees toward this end the government has issued one prohibiting all for eigners from serving in any capacity on any rail read within the Russian empire.

MISS MARY ANDERSON breakfasted at Mr. Gladstone's official residence in Downing street Thursday morning in response to an invitation conveyed in a very kind and motherly note from Mrs. Gladstone. The only other guests were Earl Granville, Lord Eomund Fitzmaurice, parliamen-tary under secretary for foreign affairs, and a few of the premier's most intimate friends.

THERE is a probability that the Philadelphia cademy art schools will be closed unless a fund of \$100,000 is speedily raised for it. Such an occurence would be a far greater reproach to Philadelphia than that under which New York labors by its neglect of the Barthold statue. And it would involve a positive loss to the whole country. The school is one of the best in the land—the best in many respects—and its influence has been widely and benedicially feit upon American art.

The most pathetic thing in Mrs. Custer's

delightful book, "Boots and Saddles," is her re cital of the pledge which General Custer exacted cital of the pledge which General Custer exacted of his officers and confirmed by their most solemn asservation, namely, that in case of his or their capture by the Indians when she was with them, she should be shot dead on the spot before being permitted to fall into the hands of the savages. This pledge, she says, was well known to her during her equestrian excursions with the general.

THE unexpected death of James Edwin Spear occurred in Washington. It was caused by acute bronchitis. His age was thi ty-seven, and he was barely thirty years old when he became the leading political writer of the Cincinnati Equirer He left the Enquirer when that paper quarreled with Mr. Pendleton. At the time of his death he was connected with a syndicate of capitalists en gaged in the manufacture of some sort of torpedo gaged in the manufacture of some sort of torpedo, which they were anxious to have adopted by the

THERE will be a good deal of youth and beauty in the cabinet circle next season, when the families are settled. Miss Endicott is a tall blonde. There will be two younger daughters of the secretary of state, the Misses Nannie and Florence Bayard. They are bright, clever girls. The postmaster general has a beautiful daughter about eighteen. Miss Lamar is an attractive girl, and the secretary of the treasury has a daughter, not yet formally in society, but who will probably be at the capital next season.

FROM recent surveys it has been ascertained that the entire city of Virginia, Nevada, has moved over thirty inches to the east since the big fire of 1876. The Maynard block, in Golden Hill, is known to be gradually sliding down in the direction of gold canyon, and has moved nearly two feet since its erection. This movement is so gradual that it does not affect in any manner the safety of the building, as the ground to the depth of nearly one hundred feet to the bed rock is known to be continually sliding. It is a well-known fact among practical miners that the ground on which Virginia City is built is what is termed a slide, and that it is necessary to sink nearly one hundred feet before finding the natural bed rock. These slides are caused by the constant crumbling of the rocks on the mountain sides. The debris thus accumulated through incalculable ages is constantly gravitating downward, and tin a few hundred thouands of years what is known as the site of Virginia City will be nothing but barren bed rock.

Sir Peter Lumbden, of the Afghan boundary 876. The Maynard block, in Golden Hill, is known

SIR PETER LUMSDEN, of the Afghan boundary commission, is 56 years old, the son of a soldier, and himself a soldier from his youth upward. His life has been spent in the east, He served ouring the Indian mutiny; then in the China war of 1860, where he contrived again to bear a share in all the mutifarious fighting that went on. Then he rose to be a major-general in the Indian army and member of the Indian council. In the letter except the terminal than the Indian army and member of the Indian council. army and member of the Indian council. In the latter capacity his experience of civil affairs was wide. Since he has been in charge of the Aighan boundary commission the government have leaned on him with complete confidence, and there is but one account of the completuess with which he has justified it. He journeyed to the scene of his labors by way of Tiflis, leaving London at the beginning of October, meeting that Russian frebrand, Frince Donoukoff Korsakoff en route, breakfasting with him—it must have been agrim meal—and arriving on the Aighan frontier by the 1st of November, the aspointed date. General Zelenoy, also, he met as he traveled. The Russian commissioner, instead of going on with him, betook himself to St. Petersburg for further orders.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Minneapolis.

Enquirer, Atlanta, Ga.: What was the popula-ion of Minneapolis in 1870, 1880, and what is it at present? In 1870, 13,000; 1880, 46,887. We have no statistics showing its present population.

The Mormon Question. E. T. H., Cleveland, Tenn.: Where can I get one f Senator Brown's speeches on the Mormon question? Your congressman will get it for you.

Mexican Pensions. Subscriber, Siloam, Ga.: Did the last congres pass the Mexican pension bill?

The Lowest Death Rate. Subscriber, Millen, Ga.: Which state has the lowest death rate? Oregon; the annual death rate there is one to every two hundred inhabitants.

A. T. STEWART'S BODY. Dr. Charles Hall Thinks Stewart's Rev, Remains Were Never Stolen.

From the New York World.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, of Brooklyn, yesterday officiated at the Church of the Holy Incarnation at Garden City, the Stewart Memorial cathedral. On his return home he was met by a World re porter. The reverend gentleman expressed the opinion that the body of A. T. Stewart is securely resting in the crypt of the magnificent edifice built with his money. Furthermore advanced the marvellous theory that the body had never been stolen. Notwithstanding the fact that Judge Henry Hilton, the trustee of the Stewart estate, has paid tens if not hundre of thousands of dollars to detectives for searching for the body, Dr. Hall believes there never was anything to find. The rector of Holy Trinity does not stand alone in the opinion that A. T. Stewart's body has found a last resting place. This conclusion, however, is generally based on entirely different grounds from the simple deduction

of the clerical gentleman.

When it was first announced that Stewart's body had been stolen Mrs. Stewart was reported as having said that the Garden City cathedral would not be built until her husband's remains were recovered. The edifice has not only been completed, but presented to a corporation and handsomely endowed. The Rev. Dr. Hall was chairman of the committee appointed by the Long Island Protestant Episcopal diocese that reported favorably on accepting the munificent gift. It has also frequently been stated that Judge Hilton paid \$50.000 to the grave robbers for restoring the body.

Dr. Hall believes that the whole story of the famous grave robbery was manufactured. It is in his opinion a piece of pure fiction. When asked what motive he thought could have actuated Judge Hilton or Mrs. Stewart to make such an announcement he said:

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"There is every reason for its fabrication. Judge Hilton was constantly annoyed by the receipt of anonymous letters, informing him that the body was to be stolen. If such a crime was successfully consumated, the expected reward for the recovery of the body would be so great that the thieves would feel themselves justified in making any outery to secure it. No guard could be piaced upon the body that would not be brited, and in order to defend the body the story of its having been stolen had to be fabricated. Look at all the reports in the papers at that time. You will find that the story is told with too much attention to details, while the question, How did the robbers make off with the body? is almost eatirely lost sight of. No, sir, the supposed robbery was never committed, and some day, and at no distant one either, you will learn the whole story of the supposed robbery. I believe firmly that the body of A. T. Stewart is now in the crypt at the Cathedral of the Incarnation at Garden City."

"How do you secount for the fact that the grave was found to have been disturbed and the discovery of the trail over which it was thought the body had been dragged?" asked the reporter.

"That is what I refer to when I say that 'the story is told with too much attention to details," said Dr. Hall. "It all had the appearance of having been planned. There is no doubt in my mind that the very fact that so nice and ingenious a story was told bettrys its weakness and places the stemp of falsity on it."

"But Judge Hilton expended \$100.000 or \$200.000 in searching for the body," suggested the reporter.

"Did he?" interrupted the etergyman. "Has in that sho been denied that he ever paid such large sums for such an object? He may have expended a fortune, but that does not break down the theory. It might have been neceisary to carry out the original plan and prevent robbery. If the body had been stolen why did not the de

return of the body?" ut a rumor? Judge Hilton and Mrs. Stewart have never acknowldged it. The report has never been substantiated so far as I have heard. No, I think it is all a myth. Some day you will learn that the body lies in the Crypt in the Garden City cathgdra!" "Have you any positive information that it is there, doctor?"

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"No, sir," answered Dr. Hall very frankly. "I mow nothing about it, only from such information as I gained from the newspapers. I have alked with my friends about the theory, but lever care to obtrude myself by giving publicity of these views. Still I am yery positive in my bethose views. Still I am very positive in my beef. I do not know Mrs. Stewart or Judge Hilton d I do not know authing about their plans."
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"I merely did a little mental detective work for my own amusement," confessed Dr. Hall.

The English Girl's Tippling Ability. John Thomas" in the Boston Globe. Mem. English girl (society) can drink American girl "blind drunk" Rough statement. But true. Wine plentiful at receptions. Wants her glass filled often. What's lacking in liberty she makes up in toddy. Have filled it myself. Till makes up in toddy. Have filled it myself. The her eyes watered. Roseate hue tipped her nose. Fact. Repress human nature at top and it bursts at bottom. Philesophy. American girl at 18 knows more of life, its surroundings, embellishments, crooks, cranks, turns, windings, highways and byways than average English woman ever will know. Caue, more experience. Trusted more alone. Can look out for herself. Can distinguish a heifer from a having and sense from nativ. More snab. from a hayrick and sense from taffy. More snap. More so. More berzine. More itghtning. Usu-ally captures average Englishman directly. Amazes, shocks, but delights him. Can't make her out. But calls again. Surrenders uncondi-Reason why American girls marry so

Wasted Corn.

From the Philidelphia Press. In some parts of the country cornstalks are never stacked or taken into account. In a few places yet the corn itself is never husked or harvested, but left standing, while cattle and hogs are turned into the fields in winter to help themselves. In Virginia 10 per cent of the crop, or nearly 3,000,000 bushels, was left in the field over winter last year; business, was ref in the need over winter assy in Tennessee, 5 per cent, or 3,286,600 bushels. B tucky and Ohio had each nearly 6,000,000 bush while Illinois left 17,118,000 bushels unhaives Thrity Kansas left 28 per cent of her crop, or 965,000 bushels ungathered, while in the wl United States 110,811,000 bushels were left to m winter weather under this primitive form of

Treatment of Toothache. The Popular Science News recommends that those suffering from toothache would do well to follow this advice, as it is founded upon actual experience. For ordinary nervous toothache, experience. For ordinary nervous toothadne, which is caused by the nervous system being out of order or by excessive fatigue, a very hot bath will so soothe the nerves that sleep will naturally follow, and, upon getting up, the patient will feel very much refreshed and the toothache will be a thing of the past. For what is known as "jumping" toothache, hot, dry flannel applied to the face and neck is very effective. For common toothache, which is caused by indigestion, or by strong, sweet acid or anything very hot or cold in a decayed tooth, a little piece of cotton steeped in strong camphor or oil of cloves is the best remedy.

What She Sang.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. She had a voice like a siren, and when she sang-'Mid play sure, sand pal aces, though heam a

Be it averre, oh wum bull there, Isnow play sly comb. H, arm from thesk eyeseam stew wallow a sheer, Witch seek through the whirl disneerm et twithel swear!
there wasn't a dry eye in the tabernacle, but if the
programme hadn't said in clear, unmistakable
print that she was going to sing "Sweet Home," a
man might have thought his teeth loose without

From the New York Sun.

Small boy (to his father, who is opposed to roller akating)—They ain't going to call the rink around the corner "The Eureka" any more. Father (without any emotion)-What are they

oing to call it? Small boy—They're going to call it "The Niagara" during the summer.
Father—Well, my son, what are they going to call it the Nisgara for?
Small boy (with much enthusiasm)—Cause the people can go to see the falls.

Jeurnalistie Item.

From the Texas Siftings.

A young man of ability but not of much mean was talking about starting a new paper in Hous ton, and was telling a friend about it. "You can borrow fifty dollars and start a new paper," said the friend, encouragingly,
"You darned fool," replied the would be journalist; "if I could borrow fifty dollars what would I want to start a paper for? I want to start a paper so I can borrow the fifty dollars."

It Was Rossa's Scheme.

From the Chicago News. "Mr. Rosse, did you hear of that dreadful explosion in Java the other day?" "Did 1? I sh'd say I did. I planned the whole

thing."
"But it was reported as an earthquake shock."
"It wa'n't nothin' of the kind. It was a dynamite scheme of mine to knock the hated English out of their coffee."

THE DAY IN MACON.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE CENTRAL

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The cases set for Thursday are:
W. S. Brantley versus Road Commissioners of Bibb county. Mitchel Somberg & Co., versus Powers and Boifeuillet. Esquire J. Banks versus

Rosa Banks.

Friday.—Stephen F. Jordan versus L. A. Jordan.
Academy of Music versus M. U. Gunn. H. F.
Strohecker versus E. D. Irvine. Capital Bank versus R. B. Hall.
Judge Branham as a presiding officer gives general satisfaction.

A Narrow Escape.

MACON, Ga., April 28.-[Special.]-To-day, while Judge T, J. Simmons was in the judge's room at the court house hearing the injunction case of J. S. Schofield vs. Wiley Jones, part of the plastering overhead fell and Mr. Jones had a narrow scape from being seriously hurt. Fortunately, only a small part of the plastering struck him, and he escaped with a very slight ornise.

Extended Six Months. MACON, GA, April 28-[Special.]-The trial of George W. Case on a peace warrant, sworn out by his wife, came up, and after a full hearing, the bond

under which Case was placed sometime ago, was extended for six months more. J. S Schofield vs. Wiley Jones.

MACON GA., April 28-[Special.]—The case of the injunction sought to be obtained by J. 8. Schofield against Wiley Jones, proprietor of the National hotel, to prevent Jones from opening a door in the wall of the Nationa hotel next to the Southern hotel, was heard by Judge Simmons in chambers to-day. Argument was made for the plaintiff by Lanier and Anderson, and for the defendant by Colonel W. H. Wyly. Judge Simmons reserved his decision until he could personally inspect the wall and door which are in dispute.

Off to Americus MACON, Ga., April 28.-[Special.]-Number 4 fire company left to night to engage in the firemanic tournament in Americus to morrow. The company carried its handsome new reel, and went depany carried its nandsome new reel, and went de-termined to win. John McYay will cut loos, Frank Jenkins couple hose to engine, Robert Cherry put on pipe, and Henry Daniels will be engineer. Henry Faulk and Ben Mathews will be the judges, and John T. Boifeuillet, time keeper.

A Surprised Gentleman, COLONEL JOHN G. DEITZ, OF MACON, CAPTURED BY STONEWALL FIRE COMPANY, OF GRIFFIN. MACON, April 28.-[Special.]-Colonel John G. Deitz, a popular citizen of Macon, and for many gears a gallant member of the fire department, re ceived a letter from Griffin this morning, asking ceived a letter from Griffin this morning, asking him to meet Stonewall fire company No. 2, at the depot to-night, as the company passed through on its way to Americus. Colonel Deitz was at the depot when the train from Griffin arrived, and was at once captured by the members of Stonewall and carried to Brown's hotel for supper.

After supper he was brought back to the depot, and, to his great surprise, was surrounded by the members of Griffin's crack fire organization, while Colonel R. T. Daniel, in a highly complimentory speech, presented him with a handsomely framed certificate of honorary membership in the company. Colonel Deitz was evidently greatly pleased, and accepted the honor in a neat and pretty speech. The certificate, surrounded by various fremanic emblems, is as follows:

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Personal and Otherwise, Macon, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—W. F. Rey-olds, of Jeffersonville, was in the city to-day.

A. M. Wolihin and A. Stern, of Albany, registered at the Edgerton house to day. Hon. L. L. Lamar, of Hawkinsville, spent to day in the city.

First Assistant Engineer Louis Vanueki, of the Mrs. William Jones, of Culloden, registered at the Lanier house this afternoon.

L. D. Shannon, Mrs. J. C. Shannon, and Miss M. L. Faulk, of Twiggs county, were in Macon to-While the superior court is in session, the recorder's court will convene at eight o'clock a. m.
Prof. B. H. Noble, formerly a teacher in the
public schools of this city, but lately of Florida,
was here to day looking up his old friends.

Mr. William Rockwell, of Savannah, and Mrs. Rebecca Rockwell, of Milledgeville, are visiting Mr. A. R. Tinsley on Orange street. S. B. Marshall, proprietor of that gem of a hotel, the Oconee house, Milledgeville, passed through on to-night on his way to witness the fire

Advice to Tobacco Chewers.

From the New York Sun. It is universally conceded that the chawing of tobccco is not personally so harmful as the smoting of the weed. The nicotine does not coat the stomach, nor are the throat and lungs affected, as is frequently the case where excessive smoking is practised. There is something pleasant, however, in the aroma of a good cigar. It promotes good fellow-

thing pleasant, however, in the aroma of a good cigar. It promotes good fellowship, and is rarely offensive to those who do not use the weed. Tobacco chewing, on the other hand, is disgusting and filthy. No slave of this habit can be a welcome guest among ladies or in a parior and sitting room. The habit in a common sense of cleanlines would knowingly marry a woman who chewed snuff; and very few enlightened women, in these days of progress, will be willing to marry a professed tobacco chewer.

Tastes differ among chewers as to the brands of the weed. The old-fashioned long plug, sweetened with licerice, which sold for a dollar during the war, seems to have gone out of existence. Navy plug, we are informed, is used only by sailors, longshoremen, stevedores, Floridians, and the old-time residents of northwestern New Jersey and Pite county, Pa. It is sweetened with molasses and was at one time very popular. Kentuckians and Virginians chew the natural leaf, destitute of molasses and compressed into a plug of a golden color. A similar tobacco is highly prized by chewers in the Carolinas and most of the guilf states. The finest plug tobacco, however, is said of the guilf states. The finest plug tobacco, however, is said of the guilf states. The finest plug tobacco, however, is said of the premise and work, New England and Michigan fine cut tobacco of various brands is preferred to plug tobacco. All brands, however, whether plug or fine cut, stain the teeth. Tobacco chewers create it the abit with the prevention of toothache. Even if this grented, it is a question whether the comfort of the human race would not be enhanced if the ass of all brands of chewing tobacco was productive of cancer.

Whisky and Labor,

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean. A few days ago a leading citizen of Louisians, who was spending a few days in Chicago remarked in connection with the industrial condition of that state: "The great trouble with our planters is the corner grocery. The negroes congregate at those places Saturday night and spend their wages on places Saturday night and spend their wages on whisky. Monday they are not fit for work, and by the time the crop is marketable their earnings are pretty much all pledged to the grocer. They buy a few fancy groceries to eat, some coarse clothing, but spend the greater part of their wages on liquor. We must do something to check this cril or it will ruin the state." His present opiniom is that high license would be more effective in Louisiana than prohibition. It would break up the present system of setting up a store with a few barrels of whisky and a few hundred dollars worth of miscellaneous goods in the near neighborhood of every plantation. This trade, he reports, is in the hands of foreigners, who have no thought of permanent settlement, simply squat for a short time, make what money they can, and then move on. The condition of affairs may be worse in Louisiana than it is in the south generally, but from all parts of that section comes up the cryot alarm at the ranges of alcohol. THE FOURTH SERIES.

A CHANGE THAT OPENED WIT

resterday's games placed Macon in the lead two games, tied Nashville and Atlanta for the se ond position and put Columbus third. To-day games cannot change Macon's place, but shoul Nashville win and Atlanta lose, or vice versa, winning team will take the second rank alone. both win, the tie will be unbroken.

Atlanta witnessed all four of the games yester day at the baseball exchange in the Kimbal house, on the Decatur street side. More than a hundred persons were present, and among the

hundred persons were present, and among the number were many of the most prominent bust ress and professional men of the city.

The game between Columbus and Atlanta came in the minuetest detail and was intensely interesting. Every player was followed from the time he took the bat to his finish. The news of a fly in Columbus reached the Atlanta spectators before the ball reached the diamond. Each of the gamesting him incham Macon and the second the gamesting that the second the s in Birmingham, Macon and Augusta came by in nirgs. The full reports will again be rece this afternoon.

The Came in Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—The fluest game ever played at Star park, with the exception of two or three costly errors by the home team in the seventh inning, was that between the Atlanta and Columbus to day. Sulfivan and Clark wer the battery for the Atlantas and Landis and Kappell for Columbus. Both pitchers did splendid work and were well supported. Kappell had one of his fingers split open in the beginning, but continued to catch with the blood running from his

The most intense interest was manifested in the game, and fully twelve or fifteen hundred people witnessed it. The first six innings resulted in gcose eggs on both sides. In the seventh inning the Atlantas bunched their hits on Columbus' errors and scored six runs.

THE GAME IN DETAIL. Cabill opened for Atlanta by flying out to second. leVey hit safe to first and stole second. Clark hit short and went out at first. Cleveland struck out.
Strauss was struck with the ball and took first
Lyons went to first on a hit to short. Cahill threw
to second, cutting off Strauss. Collins knocked a
grounder to Cahill, who threw to second, cutting
Lyons off, and Bittman floished the double play
by throwing Collins out at first.

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With nothing for either side, Cleveland opened the seventh inning by hitting to center, reaching first. Jevne took his first on balls, advancing Cleveland to second. Henke hit to short, who immbied it, threw wild to first, Cleveland and true scoring. Henke going to third. Sullivan hit to third and reached first, Renke scoring. Sullivan stele second. Dundon hit past third and reached first, Sullivan going to third. The mute stole second. Bittman was hit by the ball and sent to first. Cahill hit to first, who threw it to the home plate, which Kappell muffed, Sullivan scoring and Cahill reaching first. McVey hit a daisy to left. Dundon and Bittman scoring, Cahill dying at third, McVey going to second. Clark hit to second and died at first, McVey going to third. Cleveland struck out. Six runs for Atlanta.

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There was no kicking in the game, the nearest approach to it being in the fifth inning when Sullivan went to the bat in Henke's order and sawed and Henke was also declared out. Cahill was in clined to kick a little, but Goldsby acknowledged that the decision of the umpire was correct. Sheridan umpired the game and gave perfect satisfaction. Columbus is not very sore over the re

sult because she thinks she will win the two remaining games of the series. The following is a summary of thescore: . Earned runs—Columbus 1; base hits—Atlanta 5, Columbus 5; two base hits—mone; three base hits—one by Fechiney; struck out—by Sullivan 9; by Landis, 5. Passed balls—Clarke, 2. Bases on balls—Atlanta, 2; Columbus, 1. Left on bases—Four each. Double plays—Atlanta, 1; Cabilit to Bitman, to Henke. Errors—Atlanta, 4; Columbus, 5. Time of game—2 hours.

The following is the score by innings:

The game to-morrow will probably be more largely attended than that of to-day's. An excursion party will come in on the Columbus and Rome railroad. Clarke and Fitzgerald will be the battery for Columbus, and Bauer and McVey for

Macon Shuts Memphis Out. Macon, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—In the game this afternoon Macon played Stevens and Miller as the battery, and Memphis played Werden and Mullally. Both clubs went in to win, but the playing of the Macons was so nearly perfect that it was an impossibility for the result to be other than it was. Macon made but one error—a thing decidedly unusual. Mack, second baseman of the Macons, distinguished himself by his almost faulters playing, as did also Zell, Rafferty, Collins, Miller and Levis. Stevens' pitching was perfection. The Memphis club is a good one, but is no match of the Macons.

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Augusta Sets Nashville Back.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 28.—(Special.)—Kilroy Pozzied and Garalyzed the Nashvilles to-day. They could not catch on to his left hand pitching and throwing and he pitched out eleven and threw out five while attempting to run from first to second base. Manager Bryan claimed that Kilroy balked and protested against counting the game on this account and also protested against Umpire O'Brien. He is terribly put out and is confident his protest will be sustained. The big difficulty, towever, was that Nashville could not bat Kilroy. Ling only three hits against Augusta went back to her old pony battery and Kilroy and Burns Dlayed perfectly, and to immense applause. Crowell and Rilroy were Nashville's battery. Strack out by Kilroy, II; By Crowell S. Score by innings.

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differ among chewers as to the of the weed. The old-fashioned long weetened with licorice, which sold for during the war, seems to have gone out ence. Navy plug, we are informed, is by by sailors, 'longshoremen, stevedores, is, and the old-time residents of stern New Jersey and Pise county, is sweetened with molasses and the old-time residents of stern New Jersey and Pise county, is sweetened with molasses and the old-time very popular, it is sweetened with molasses and a golden color. A similar tobacco is highly by chewers in the Carolinas and of the gulf states. The finest tobacco, however, is said to do the river bottoms of Arkanas. Vast is are used in that state, in West Tennesby the cowboys of the plains. In New ew England and Michigan fine cut tobacco as brands is preferred to plug tobacco, ands, however, whether plug or time cut, te teeth. Tobacco chewers credit the habit a prevention of toothache. Even if this is, it is a question whether the comfort of and so chewing tobacco was productive to

## Whisky and Labor.

the Chicago Inter-Ocean. w days ago a leading citizen of Louislana, as spending a few days in Chicago, remarked section with the industrial condition of "The great trouble with our planters is r grocery. The negroes congregate at those ces saturary night and spend their wages on isky. Monday they are not fit for work, and the time the crop is marketable their earnings pretty much all pledged to the grocer. They a few fancy groceries to eat, some coarse thing, but spend the greater part of their wages liquor. We must do something to check this evil it will ruin the state." His present nion is that high license would more effective in Louisiana than prohibition, would break up the present system of setting a store with a few barrels of whisky and a few andred dollars worth of miscellaneous goods in near neighborhood of every plantation. This de, he reports, is in the hands of forners, who have no thought of perhent settlement, simply squat for a short time, ke what mency they can, and then move on. a condition of affairs may be worse in Louisra than it is in the south generally, but from parts of that section comeg up the cry of rm at the rayages of alcohol.

## THE FOURTH SERIES.

A CHANGE THAT OPENED WITH

ta Plays a Great Game With Columbus, Defeate out Nemphis-Birmingham and Augus-is Win-Details of the Game.

esterday's games placed Macon in the lead by games, tied Nashville and Atlanta for the sec oud position and put Columbus third. To-day's games cannot change Macon's place, but should Nashville win and Atlanta lose, or vice versa, the winning team will take the second rank alone. If both win, the tie will be unbroken.

Atlanta witnessed all four of the games yester

day at the baseball exchange in the Kimball house, on the Decatur street side. More than a hundred persons were present, and among the number were many of the most prominent busizers and professional men of the city.

The game between Columbus and Atlanta came

in the minuetest detail and was intensely interesting. Every player was followed from the time he took the bat to his finish. The news of a fly in Columbus reached the Atlanta speciators before the ball reached the diamond. Each of the games in Birmingham, Macon and Augusta came by innirgs. The full reports will again be received

### The Came in Columbus.

COLUMBUS, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—The finest game ever played at Star park, with the exception two or three costly errors by the home team in the seventh inning, was that between the Atlanta and Columbus to day. Sullivan and Clark were the battery for the Atlantas and Landis and Kap-Columbus. Both pitchers did splendid work and were well supported. Kappell had one of his fingers split open in the beginning, but continued to catch with the blood running from his

The most intense interest was manifested in the geme, and fully twelve or fifteen hundred people witnessed it. The first six innings resulted in goose eggs on both sides. In the seventh inning the Atlantas bunched their hits on Columbus'

errors and scored six runs.

THE GAME IN DETAIL.

Cabill opened for Atlanta by flying out to second.

MeVey hit safe to first and stole second. Clark hit to short and went out at first. Cleveland struck

rauss was struck with the ball and took first, as went to first on a hit to short. Cahili threw cond, cutting off Strauss. Collins knocked a nder to Cahili, who threw to second, cutting os of, and Bittman floished the double play browing Collins out at first the second inning Jevue flew out to short, ke went out at first on a hit to short. Sulliyan wed suit. followed suit.

Andrews made first and stole second. Landis reached first on Cahili's fumble. Andrews out at home plate. Landis stole second. Hamburg and Pechiney sawed the air.

Atlanta's third saw Dundon fly out to Hagar, Bittman foul out and Cahill fly out to Hagar. Kappell struck out. Hagar fouled out. Strauss made first on a hit to right and went out trying to steel second.

teal second.

The fourth opened with McVey at bat, who hit oshortand died at first. Clark had two strikes alled, hit to second and was thrown out at first. evne hit to third and went out at first. Lyots was called out on strikes. Collins and indrews sawed three times—a blank for Columns.

e fifth Sullivan struck out, and the ump is hit safe to right for first. Hamburg went at first, Landis reaching second. Pechiney k out. Kappell hit to second and was out at

sixth inning placed Cahill at bat, who bit to and breathed his last at first. McVey did the hing. Clark popped up a foul to third and in hit to short and went out at first. Strauss man throw him out at first. Lyons retired e on a short hit to Sullivan, who threw him

the side on a short hit to Sullivan, who threw him cut at first.

With nothing for either side, Cleveland opened the seventh inning by hitting to center, reaching first, Jevne took his first on balls, advancing Cleveland to second. Henke hit to short, who immbled it, threw wild to first, Cleveland and the second, Henke going to third. Sullivan in the second, Bullivan going to third. Sullivan hit third and reached first, Sullivan going to third. The mute stole second. Buttann was hit by the ball and sent to first. Cahill hit to first, who threw it to the home plate, which kapped nuffed, Sullivan scoring and Cahill reaching first. McVey hit a daisy to left, Dundon and Bittman scoring, Cahill dying at third. McVey going to second. Clark hit to second and died at first, McVey going to third. Cleveland struck out. Six runs for Atlanta.

Collins went to bat for Columbus and hit to Sullivan, who toesed him out at first. Andrews flew out to Bittman Landis reached first on Cleveland's reached fir

Pechiney opened for Columbus with an easy hree bagger. Kappell fouled out. Hagar hit past goond and reached first, Pecainey scoring. Strauss awed wind three times. Hagar died stealing secthe ninth inning Dundon hit to third and was hiown out at first. Bittman went out on a hit to cond. Cahill hit to short and went out at first. Lyons hit to third and was outed at first. Col-lus fouled out. Andrews took first on balls. Lan-lie fouled.

There was no kicking in the game, the nearest approach to it being in the fifth inning when Sullivan went to the bat in Henke's order and sawed and Henke was also declared out. Cahill was inclined to kick a little, but Goldsby acknowledged that the decision of the umpire was correct. Sheridan umpired the same and gave perfect satisfaction. Columbus is not very sore over the result because she thinks she will win the two re-

maining games of the series. The following is a sum mary of the score: Earned runs—Columbus 1; base hits—Atlanta 5, Columbus 5; two base hits—none; three base hits—one by Pechiney; struck out—by Sullivan 9; by Landis, 3, Passed balls—Clarke, 2. Bases en balls—Atlanta, 2; Columbus, 1. Left on bases—Four each. Double plays—Atlanta, 4; Columbus, 5. Time of game—2 hours.

The following is the score by innings:

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The game to-morrow will probably be more largely attended than that of to-day's. An excursom party will come in on the Columbus and Rome railroad. Clarke and Fitzgerald will be the battery for Columbus, and Bauer and McVey for

MACON, Ga., April 28.-[Special.]-In the game this afternoon Macon played Stevens and Miller as the battery, and Memphis played Werden and Mullally. Both clubs went in to win, but the playing of the Macons was so nearly perfect that it was an impossibility for the result to be other than it was. Macon made but one error-a thing decidedly unusual. Mack, second baseman of the Macons, distinguished himself by his almost faulties playing, as did also Zell, Rafferty, Collins, Millerand Levis, Stevens' pitching was perfection. The Memphis club is a good one, but is no match for the Macons.

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Sumrary—Errors, Macon 1, Memphis 10; base lis, Macon 14, Memphis 3; two-base hits, Macon 14, Memphis 3; two-base hits, Macon 1, earned runs, Macon 3; three-base hits, Macon 1, Eurke umpfre; Olds scorer, will be Krouff blacer and Marrissey catcher. Memphis will put up Crothers pitcher, Sullivan catcher.

# Augusta Sets Nashville Back.

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Accepta, Gai, April 28.—(Special, —Kilroy barled and paralyzed the Nashvilles to-day. They hald not catch on to his left hand pitching and nowing and he pitched out eleven and threw the stempting to run from first to secold base. Manager Bryan claimed that Kilroy liked and protested against counting the game this account and also protested against Umpire Brien. He is terribly put out and is confident protest will be sustained. The big difficulty, wever, was that Nashville could not bat Kilroy, thing only three hits against Augustas eight.

Ins.—Augusta 4: Nashville 5. Augusta went to her old pony battery and Kilroy and Burns yed perfectly, and to immense applatms. Crow-

Birmingham Defeats Chattanooga. RMINGHAM, April 28 - [Special.] - The game to between Birmingham and Chattanooga, while

#### SHOOTING IN COLUMBUS.

Colonel Wm. A. McDougall Shoots George A. Nix---Particulars of the Affair. COLUMBUS, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—In a diffi-culty here to night George A. Nix was shot by Colonel Wm. A. McDougall. Nix was drinking and quarrelled with McDougall, about 10 o'clock, in the Sans Soucie saloon about some trifling matter. The police took Nix away and he promised them to go home, in Girard. He walked off down the street, but returned again soon and passed up Broad street by the saloon, in front of which Colonel McDougall was standing. No words passed between them this time, but Nix came down the street again about 11 o'clock and met Colonel McDougall in front of Gilbert's drug store. He walked up to McDougall and said if he had insulted him he was willing to apologize from the bottom of his heart. McDougall accepted the apology, and they shook hands, but began at once to quarrel again about who was in the wrong. Nix approached McDougall and the latter warned him to stand back and let him alone. Nix continued to advance and McDougall drew a pistol and fired, the ball taking effect near the left nipple. Policeman Tice had hold of Me-Dougall and Policeman Duncan had Nix at the time of shooting and prevented other shots from being fired. Tice received a blow on the nose from Nix's fist as he was striking at McDougall, Nix and McDougall were both taken to police headquarters and Dr. Blanchard examined Nix's wound. He found that the ball ranged round to right side and the wound is not serious. Nix seems to be suffering considerably, however, and the wound has bled but very little. Colone McDougall was turned over to the deputy sheriff and made his bond to night.

POINTS FROM COLUMBUS COLUMBUS, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—Mr. Solo-mon Phelts, of Browneville, died of typhoid pueumonia to-day. He was eighty years of age and had

no family.
Sheriff Richards, of Talbotton, passed through the city to-day en route home from Lee county with Walter Melson, colored, who is charged with selling mortgaged property.

The chaingang is engaged in laying a terrecotta

sewer on Jackson street.

The carriage horses of Blanchard and Barrus created considerable excitement by running away at Star park this afternoon. Fortunately no one was hurt but two or three vehicles were damaged-Mr. C. W. Marks and Miss Annie Ryan, who were married here this morning, left this afternoon on a tour of Florida. The Cusseta high school will have a picnic next

#### ITEMS FROM ATHENS.

An Unfortunate Atlanta Drummer-A Desperate Negro Lover.
Athens, Ga., April 28.—[Special.]—Mr. Ben Winn,

an Atlanta drummer, who has been adjudged a lunatic, had to-day to be handcuffed and forcibly put on the cars. If required four men to handle Judge Cobb, of the city court, has begun an exterminating war upon the demi monde of Athens. He to-day sent Eila Echols, a white woman, to

the chaingang for sixty days for keeping a house of ill fame. Several similar cases are docketed. To day a party of negroes, were boating on the river when a woman saw her sweetheart in another, boat with her rival. She at once sprang into the river and attempted to drown herself. She was saved with great difficulty. At the mouth of Mor-rist Branch a little negro boy came near drowning and sank three times when rescured.

John Cohen has sold out his whisky and will close the wholesale department to-morrow. We learn that Mr. Cohen will move to Atlanta and go The house of Judge A. P. Cobb, of Oconee coun

ty, caught on fire Monday but was extinguished after a great deal of clothing was destroyed. Personals from Savannah.

SAVANNAH, GA., April 28-[Special.]-Vicar-General Rev. B. Cafferty and Rev. H. J. McNally are mentioned as the possible successors of Bishop Gress of the Savannah diocese.

Joseph Bell and Annie Reilly were married in the presence of a large number at the bishop's residence last night. The bride is a sister of Sergeant Owen Reilly, one of the oldest and most gallant officers of the Savannah police force.

#### ALL THROUGH DIXIE. Twenty-five deaths in Charleston last week,

Raleigh has fourteen white churches and ten

Guests worth \$250,000,000 were at the San Marco hotel, St. Augustine, Fla., one day last week. Several outrages perpetrated have occurred recently around Prosperity, S. C. W. G. Mumford, of Calhoun county, Fla., was recently fired at twice by some unknown person. The international drill at the New Orleans ex position will begin May 12th, and continue five

The Vantes children, a boy and a girl, have been Colonel Walter Clarke, of Raleigh, has accepted

the appointment to the judgeship of the fourth Some farmers near Morganton, North Carolina.

ave captured a man supposed to be the notorious Hoke Secrest. Mr. Bragg B. Comer, of Barbour county, Ala.,

has 10,000 acres in cotton, and is working this crop The North Carolina exhibit at the New Orleans expesition will be sent to the world's exposition in

London in 1887. Last week Dan Turner shot and mortally wounded Frank Randall, near Smithland, Pointe

Coupsee Parish, La. A plot on the part of the negroes to burn and sack Bolton, Miss., was discovered a few days ago in time to prevent trouble. Mr. Tom Poylin, a farmer in Anson county,

North Carolins, jumped into his well the other day and drowned. In Wilkes county, N. C., the little son of Ed. McBride got drunk, caught fire, ran into the

yard and was burned to death. Mr. R. D. Mullane, road master of the Cincincinnati Southern, was chloroformed and robbed of \$270 at the Read house, Chattanooga, Saturday

Isaac Martin, a young farmer near Salem, Va., went into his field, the other day, and disappeared. Several similar cases have occurred in

A Good Squirrel Hant, From the Walker County, Ga., Messenger. Some of the young men across the creek

# killed thirty two squirrels last Friday afternoon and Saturday. They report a great many squirrels in the woods.

A MATTER OF HATS.

A Marietta Merchant Cleans Out a Lot of Atlanta Hats. "Got 'em?" "Yes, got 'em."

"Cheap?" "Yes, cheap."
"Ye cheap."
"What are you going to do with 'em?"
"Take 'em to Marietta."
"Sell 'em?"
"Yes, sell 'em."

'Cheap?"
'Yes, cheap." "Yes, chesp."
"Exactly."
Yesterday Mr. D. F. McClatchy, one of the most popular merchants of Marietta, was in Atlanta and bought out the stock of mens and boys hats owned by Mr. A. O. M. Gay. This stock of hats was selected with great care. They were sold at a great sacrifice and will be sold by Mr. McClatchy at bottom figures when he gets them at Marietta. Mr. McClatchy has a general store, and does a large business. He has been merchandising at Marietta for many years. He certainly got a bergeith in Cay's stock of hats.

## I Had a Dreadful Cough,

and raised a considerable amount of blood and matter; besides, I was very thin, and so weak I could scarcely go about the house. This was the case of a man with consumption arising from liver complaint. He recovered his health completely by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Thousands of others bear similar testimony.

# ONE HUNDRED MEN DISCHARGED

In Consequence of the Effort to Dismem-ber the E. T., Va and Ga. B. R. Three hundred men have already lost employment on account of the complications over the receivership of the Georgia division of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railread. Many of these men were at the citizens' meeting last Monday, when such a powerful protest was made against the prespowerful protest was made against the pres-ent effort to dismember this great railroad system. It was stated then that there would necessarily be more discharges if the would necessarily be more discharges if the operation of the road, as part of a great system, was interfered with. It is well known that the Georgia division does not pay its running expenses a great part of the year, and is supported by the other parts of the system. In the present state of uncertainty the management cannot afford to sustain the Georgia division as it would if it had been operated without interruption as part of the system. Consequently the road is being crippled more and more every day. In addition to the three hundred men already discharged there will be men already discharged there will be hitherto employed on the Georgia division, who will this morning lose their positions. Most of these men will not know of this fact until to-day. The discharged employes are employed on construction and maintenance work and some of

struction and maintenance work, and some of them are train hands. The unwelcome news will be sent to the men to-day. Further dis-charges would not be surprising.

THE EAST TENNESSEE CASE. The People of Brunswick and Rome Pro test Against Pending Proceedings,

Rome, Ga., April 28.-[Special.]-At an adjourn ed meeting of business men and others, held this afternoon, to take into consideration the pending litigation against the East Tennessee rail pad, the their report. After reciting that the public has given a franchise to the East Tennessee railway and are entitled to good and perfect service; that by the present litigation the merchants of Rome and the general public are likely to be greatly injured; and disclaiming all intention of reflicting on the judiciary or having any improper influence on the pending suits, it was resolved, [ That we earnestly protest against any and all separation of the East Tennessee system into several divisions. That the ends of justice would be better subserved by retaining the road under one administration; that by dividing up the system we would be deprived of that competition without which our business will be greatly damaged, Therefore we depre cate the injurious litigation now in progress. office of receiver.

Resolved, That we find it our pleasant duty to sustain the interests of all foreign capital invested in railroads or other enterprises in our midst, and we will do so so far as we justly and lawfully can.

The resolutions were unanimously and enthusiastically adopted, and the meeting adjourned.

The Voice of Brunswick, TICK, April 28.-[Special.]-The merchant and the people of Brunswick are unanimously against the present effort to dismember the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. The everybody feels here. The names will be recog

everybody feels here. The names will be recognized as those of our leading business men:

We, the undersigned merchants and shippers, of the city of Brunswick, Ga.; have watched with great interest, the recent legal proceedings in Atlanta, Ga., against the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia reilroad company, and being fearful from the steps already taken that the result may be to place the Georgia division in the hands of a receiver other than Henry Flink, and believing that such a receiver would be harmful to all the portion of said road within the state of Georgia, who have been benefited by the compatition brought about by the construction of said road and especially to us doing business at its terminus, who have herefolder enjoyed the henefit of doing business with the entire system, do hereby enter our protest against the threstened removal of Major Henry Flink believing that no good can come from such removal to the citizens of Georgia, but that all will be injured, especially our port.

J. M. Dexter, banker, Mayer & Glouber, wholessle groctrs; A. Barchard, T. Bruseneck, foundry and machine shops; S. D. Hoyle & Co., A. F. Franklin & Co., merchants; W. E. Burbage, meal and grist mill; Weebster & Co., Downing, Buck & Co., factors and commission merchants; C. Downing, Jr., president First National bank; J. B. Wright, A. Kaiser & Bro., R. Myers, D. F. Dunn, B. Hirsch, merchants; A. Friedlander & Co., Glover & Dunn, J. Mychelson, merchants; T. G. Stacey & Son, Advertiser and Appeal; Cook Bros. & Co., lumber and grain merchants; Littlefield & Tison, commission merchants; M. Ullman, president Brusswick Inland steam bost company, and others.

## THAT SHIRT TAIL STORY.

General Jubal A. Early Denounces It as Absurd and Ridiculous,

From the Lynchburg Advance. It is a little remarkable that southern newspe pers, and especially Virginia papers, will persis n publishing such ridiculous stories about the ate war, as that copied into the Advance of yes terday evening, entitled "The Shirt-tail in War. There have been two or three absurd stories told about General Jackson's suggestions at the battle of Fredericksburg, one of which I exploded some seventeen or eighteen' years ago, but the story which you now copy is the most absurd of all o them, and, if true, would be calculated to cast

which you now copy is the most absurd of all of them, and, if true, would be calculated to cast ridicule upon both General Lee and Jackson.

In the first place, the army of Burnside remained in Fredricksburg and the plains below, not only during the night of the 13th, but on the 14th and 15th of December, and did not recross until the night of the 15th. Instead of having only one bridge to re-cross on, it had six bridges—three at the town and three below it. It did not rain on the night of the 15th, but it did rain on the night of the 15th, but it did rain on the night of the 15th, but it did rain on the night of the 15th, when the enemy recrossed.

After the battle on the 13th, General Jackson did not move his command nearer to Fredericksburg, but retained his position with his right at Hamilton's crossing, where he was confronted by Franklin's command, over fifty thousand strong, with an immense amount of artillery. I, myself, held Jackson's extreme right with my division during the night of the 18th, and until the morning of the 18th. There was no council-of-war during the night of the 18th, or at any time while the enemy remained south of the Rappahannock. General Jackson did not, at any time, propose to make a night attack on the enemy, though he did attempt, late in the atternoon of the 18th, to make an advance against the enemy confronting him, which I was to lead, but the terrible fire of artillery from across the river compelled him to decist, as shown by his own official report.

These facts are well-known to several persons now living in Lynchburg, especially Captain Marye, who was then serving temporarily on my staff.

Any one who had any experience in the war Any one who had any experience in the was would readily have discovered the absurdity of the story published in the Advance, as he would have known that, at that day, confederate sol-diers did not wear shirts white enough to be used as signals at night. In fact, they were entire strangers to "biled shirts."

J. A. EARLY. The Great American Novelist at Work,

From the Arkansas Traveler.

Journalist to his wife: "I feel very bad this merning. I don't see that it's worth while to go

to my work, for my head aches so painfully that I Wife: "Don't try to think any to-day, dear tay at home and work on your book,'

The Foster Case.

The case of W. J. Foster, charged with larceny after trust, was tried before Justice Landrum several days ago and Foster was discharged. Of the matter the justice says: I will say for the benefit of Mr. W. O. Wilkinson that I decided the case solely upon the grounds that they were patiners, and that Foster had a right to do as he did, he being his partner, and not for want of evidence to sustain his charges graint Foster. being his partner, and the Fester. sustain his charges against Fester. S. H. LANDRUM, J. P.

# BASE BAL' FOURTH SERIES O

Atlanta plays in Columb | us April 28, 29 and 30. Nashville plays in Augu | sta Jerril 28, 29 and 30. Memphis plays in Macon Apr 28, 29 and 30.

# HE CONCURRED.

Ppisode Illustrating the Unanimity of the Legal Profession. From the New York Star.

Lawyer Dash was standing in the courtroom. In ame Lawyer Blank and said: Dash, are you ready to go on?" "Yes, I'm ready," was the reply.

"Well, look here," said Blank, "I was out late ast night, and I feel shaky. I want to slip across the street and get a nip. Hold it till I come back."

"All right," was the reply, and Blank shot off No sooner had he left the courtroom than Dasa turned to Lawyer Asterisk, who had overheard the dislogue, and said:
"Esy, if Smith against Jones is called, will you answer ready? I want to get an opinion from Judge Pratt."
"Why, certainly," Asterisk replied, and Dash

Judge Pratt." I want to get an opinion from Judge Pratt." Why, certainly," Asterisk replied, and Josh disappeared. The next moment Smith against Jones was called, and Asterisk answered ready. Then he mused. It struck him as strange that Dash should go after an opinion to Judge Pratt, when that distinguished jurist was not around. A light dawned, and Asterisk trotted out of the courtroom and reached the front of the courthouse just in time to see Dash disappear at one door of an adjacent liquor saloon as Blank came out at another. Asterisk, who is a humorist, carried across the atreet and entered the liquor store just as Pash was raising a glass to his lips. "Helio!" Asterisk exclaimed, "have you got that "Abasterisk exclaimed, "have you got that ppinion yet?"

"Ah-well-yes," replied Dash, slightly disconserted. Then a smile spread over his face, and he isid: "Won't you concur?"

He concurred.

#### An Ashantee Gentleman. From the Chronicle of No Man's Land.

The Ashantee gentleman has neither a flat nose, nor thick lips, nor ebony skin. To take Bossoonoga as a specimen, he is not darker than many Spanards, has features of the European cast, and an ye that protrudes in the manner admired by French people, and called a fluer de tete. His dress, even when a prisoner, as I saw him, is a mir-

acle of taste, unequalled since the Roman togs vanished. One single piece of "cloth" it is, a cotton print, home spun and home dyed. Your native gentleman, whether from east or west, cotton print, home spun and home dyed. Your native gentleman, whether from east or west, would not condescend to wear Manchester stuffs, and he is conspicuously right. To see Bossoonoga was to see a picture of antique grace. It was a marvel how he kept so clean that sheet of cotton, adorned with blue grabesques and flowers on a white ground. Nothing the did he wear by day except the "breech-cleat," fringed with silk, the ends of which fell below his knees. At night he rolled it round him, and so slept, but the stiffening never went out of it, and it folds were always statuesque. He locked a swell, every inch, bright and wholesome, and counteons, though tied by his wrist, and trudging barefoot through the mud.

When permitted the use of accarriage hammock (instead of waiking chained to a common soldier) Boosoonoga stepped fatto his conveyance with a courteous bow toward the marine; through my interpreter he expressed regret that circumstances ever which he had no control forbade him to reward Private Smith for his "uniform consideration," etc. The face of that gallant soldier when he thoroughly mastered this parting shaft of politicuss, did one good to see. "Why—why!" he said, "this nigger—he—oh, blow it:" Words would not come to him fitting to describe his sentiments. I saw him again two days after, with his remaining captives still in tow. Private Smith had changed him to a thoughtful man; the sublimity of Ashance manners had overpowered him.

### Twenty Dollar Colics.

From the Chicago Herald.

A number of passengers were talking of hypnotism, metaphysics, spiritualism and other mysteri-ous things, when an old gentleman from Galena chimed in: "It beats all the way the 'isms run over the country. I really believe the people actually hanker to be humbugged by suthin' or other. I never hear o' none o' these new-fangled nctions but I think of the great time we had years ago finding lead deposits out at Galena. In them early days everybody believed in the divinin' rod, and chaps used to go about the country with birch or hazel sticks in their hands takin' in the people's money for pretendin' to find water or mineral. But the funniest piece o' humbugging ever I saw was in the lead business. A young man came to Galena 'bout the time the lead excitement broke cut and claimed to be so badly afflicted with lead coile that whenever he walked on the ground over a lead deposit he'd get sick. Well, sir, you never saw so much running after an invalid in your life. That young man had the colie all over that part of the country—lat \$20'a colle. He'd just double up a little, make a bad face, rub his yest, groan once or twice, pecket his \$20 and pass on to the next victim. Hundreds of people went to diggin' in the spots where he had the colie, but before they could get down as far as they should go the young man had it out. One or two actually struck lead, but that we'n't surprisin, considerin' the amount o' coile he had." notions but I think of the great time we had years

From the New York Times. "You are doing nicely," said the doctor encour agingly to an old darky patient. "I will cal again to-morrow, and will leave you this prescription now to save you from pain in the interim." Then he went out. "Da's er 'scription dat de doctah lei'," said 'the patient feebly to his wife, "ac' I wans yo' ter go to de 'drug sto, an' git it filled. Tell de drug sto' man dat it's fo' my interim, at'

ge sho an' ax him of Ise ter take it eternally, or ess rub it on the outside, an' of so whar." Patterson & Bowden, undertakers, Markham house block, Atlanta, Ga. fu no



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CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, April 28, 1885, Money is in good demand. New York exchange buying at par to, 1/2 pre-

mium; selling at % premium. 

### NEW YORKESTOCKS.

Btocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange: NEW YORK, April 28.—To-day's stock market has been extremely dull and has failed to develop a single feature of interest, except the strength displayed in quotations. Every effort to reduce prices has been stubbornly resisted, and the clos-ing figures this evening are, in most cases, a small fraction higher than the final quotations yesterday. A strong undertone which characterizes the present market was manifest at the opening and the highest prices were generally made in the first hour, after which the market was very dull and steady. New York Central was the only weak stock, and closed % per cent lower. Sales 81,000

Exchange 486. Money 1@2. Sub-treasury bal ances; Coin \$140,689,000: currency \$23,403,000. Governments steady; 4s 1221/2; \$2 1021/4. State bonds

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	29% St. Paul	703/4
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LONDON, April 28	C1-051/	

## THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, April 28, 1885. New York-Cotton opened weak and several points lower. During the day an upward tendency

er by the close. Spots, middling 10c. Net receipts for three days 8,135 bales, against 11,480 bales last year; exports15,491 bales; last year 16,682 bales; stock 566,387 bales; last year 568,821

prevailed that brought the months several points

bales. .

Below we give the opening and closing quotaslons of cotton futures in New York to-day:

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August 10.87@11.88

mber 10.87@10.98

September 10.61@10.89

October 10.22@.

October 10.24@10.25 CLOSED. Closed firm; sales 125,000 bales.

Local-Cotton nominal at quotations. Stocks taken to-day shows the actual count to be 3,205 bales, and that held by spinner 1,874 bales. We quote Strict good middling:10.7-16c; good middling 10%c; middling 10] 5-16c; strict low middling 10%c; low middling 10 3-160; tinges 10%c; middling stains 10c;

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NEW YORK, April 28-The Fost's cotton mar-ket report says: After a demoralized opening and a decline of 9@10 100 on the entire line, the market for future delivery became steadier, buyers ock courage, increased in number and an advance ued of 465-100 above the lowest point of the At the third call September brought 10.59 october 10.22; May was held at 10.65, June y 10.80, August 10.86, November and De-

06, January 10.15, and the market was Futures closed firm 495-100 lower

pril 28-Noon-Oction dull an iddling uplands 5%; middlin as 6,000 bales; specialism and 18,000; American 18,000; uplause May and June deligness and July deligness.

August and September delivery 5 62-64, 5 60-64; September and October delivery 5 50-64; Intures opened dull. opened dull.

LIVERPOOL, April 28—2:00 p. m.—Cotton, mld-ding uplands 5:18-16; middling Orleans 5%; sales of American 5,000; bales; uplands low middling clause April delivery 6 47-64, value; April and May delivery 5 47-64, value; April and May delivery 5 47-64, value; April and May delivery 5 47-64, value; May and June delivery 5 46-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 26-64, buyers; August and September adelivery 5 56-64, buyers; August and October delivery 5 56-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 48-64, buyers; November and December delivery 5 46-64, sellers; futures flat.

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LIVERPOOL, April 28—4:00 p. m—Uplands low middling clause April delivery 5 46-64, value; April and May delivery 5 46-64, value; May and June delivery 6 47-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 56-64, sellers; August and September 5 56-64, sellers; August and September 5 56-64, buyers; October and November delivery 5 46-64, sellers; September, and October delivery 5 46-64, sellers; November and December delivery 5 46-64, value; futures closed steady.

NEW YORK, April 28—Ootton easy; sales 200 bales; middling uplands 10%; middling trieans 11; net receipts 615; gross 7,000; consolidated net receipts 8,910; exports to Great Britain 9,612; to continent 400.

GALVESTON, April 28—Cotton nominal; mid-ding 10 7-16; net receipts 93 bales; gross 93; sales 55; stock 10,787. NORFOLK, April 28 -Cotton quiet; middling 17-16; net receipts 107 bales; gross 107; stock 4,791; sales 85. WILMINGTON, April 28—Cotton dull; middling 10%; net receipts 4 bales; gross 4; sales none; stock 1,875.

Stock 1,875.

BAVANNAH, April 28—Cotton very quiet: middling 10½; net receipts 1,670 bales; gross 1,670; sales 50; stock 12,282; exports coastwise 233.

NEW ORLEANS, April 28—Cotton dull and easy; middling 10½; net receipts 521 bales; gross 1,829; sales 1,000; stock 137,379; exports to Great Britain 6,110.

6,110.

MOBILE, April 28—Oction weak; middling 10½; net receipts 20 bales; gross 20; sales 100; stock 14,922; exports coastwise 250.,

MEMPHIS, April 28—Cotton dull; middling 10½; net receipts 99 bales; shipments 386; sales 100; stock 82,49; sales to spinners—.

AUGUSTA, April 28—Cotton very dull; middling 10½; net receipts 19 bales; shipments—; sales 201.

CHARLESTON, April 28—Cotton nominal; middling 10½; net receipts 31 bales; gross 31; sales none; stock 6,927.

## THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movemen & in Grain and Produce,

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, April 28—The last day of trading in the exchange building was one of extreme quiet.

After a preliminary rush in the morning, occasioned by a report of another engagement between the Russians and Afghans on the Afghan frontier. This sent the market up 1/4@1/4e, but as there was no confirmation of the report, and British consols went up instead of down, prices sagged back, and trading became dull. There was an evident disin clination to trade in view of the holiday ordered by the board of trade to-morrow upon the occa sion of the dedication of the new chamber of com merce. A decrease in the visible supply and a poor crop outlook, in addition to the uncertainty of the foreign situation combined to hold the market steady, and the closing prices were a shade

highersthan yesterday. Speculative trading in corn was light. Prices ruled firm early, fell back, reacted and closed about the same as yesterday. The feeling in oa;s was very firm, and the mar-

ket closed 1/c over yesterday. Very little interest was shown in provisions, and ces displayed little change.

The English Grain Circular. ROOL, April 28—The leading weekly grain sy says: The weather during the great er part of last week has been favorable, with bright sunshine, and the progress that has been made by vegetation is very marked. The wheat market continues to be sensibly influenced by the political barometer. Values are generally firmly supported, and in the provincial markets wheat is 1@ s dearer. At to-day's market the attendance was by no means large. Wheat, however, was firm at full prices. Flour was is in good request at ex-

#### treme rates. Corn was in fair demand and slight ly dearer. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, April 28, 1894. The following quotations indicate the finging from on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing 885/8 88% PORK, April ..........11 721/2 · 11 821/2 11 721/2 11 721/2 CLEAR RIB SIDE

... 5 90 5 90 5 90 Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, April 28—Market firm, and for all kinds of grain and prices are moving upward. Flour—Best patent \$7; extra fancy \$6; fancy \$5.75; extra family \$8.26,35.59; choice/family \$8.06,\$5.76; family \$4.50,684.75; extra \$4.00,684.50. Wheat—Nominal; millers not inclined to buy at present range of prices; offerings light. Bran—Large sacks \$1.20; small \$1.25. Corn Meal—70,972c; boited 72c; 671e. \$8.75,64.00. Corn—St. Charles white 72c; No. 2 white 72c; No. 2 white 72c; No. 2 white 72c; No. 2 mixed 66c. Oats—White 51c; No. 2 mixed 50c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$1.15; small bales \$1.15; No. 2, large bales, \$1.10; Fannessee mixed \$5c; clover \$5c. Peas—Red \$1.15; clay \$1.20; mixed \$1.05,681.10.

BALTIMORE, April 28—Fiour firm and quiet; Flour, Grain and Meal. BALTIMORE, April 28-Flour firm and quiet

BALTIMORE, April 28—Flour firm and quiet; Howard street and western superfine 52.25 983.75; extra 53.87684.25; family 54.25655.25; city mills superfine 52.5568.50; extra 83.75684.00; Rio brands 85.00. Wheat, southern steady; western opened firmer, declined and closed unsettled; southern red 51.04681.00; amber 51.08681.10; No. 1 Marvland 51.085 asked; No. 2 western winter red spot 93% 99%. Corn, southern steady; western higher, clos-ing dul; southern white 58659; yellow 56657. NEW YORK, April 28—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$4.00@\$4.65; good to choice \$4.60@\$5.75. Wheat, spot spot a shade better; ungraded red 80@98; No. 2 red May \$1.00%@\$1.60%, Corn, spot a shade lower; ungraded 55@56%; No. 2 May 550.4657%, Oata a shade stronger; No. 2 41% G41%. Hops unchanged; common to choice 10@17. CHICAGO, April 28—Flour unchanged. Wheat unsettled, closing \$6,0 over yesteday; No. 2 April 28—Flour unchanged.

CHICAGO, April 28—Flour unchanged. Wheat unsettled, closing %c over yesterday; No. 2 April 88½(285%; May 88%(285%; Sune 91½. Corn higher early but closed about the same as yesterday; cash 47½(247½; May 47½(485½, Oats very firm; No. 2 cash 36; May 35½(2638; June 36@363%; ST. LOUIS, April 28—Flour unchanged; family 85.80@38.90. Wheat higher but inactive: No. 2 red fail cash \$1.01½(281.02½; May \$1.01½(281.02½; Corn dull; closed weak; No. 2 mixed 45½(246 cash; 45½(245); May. Oats higher for cash; No. 2 mixed cash 38@385½.

CINCINNATI, April 28—Flour unchanged; family \$4.25@\$1.50. Wheat easier; No. 2 red winter \$1.08@\$1.05. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 49%@50. Oats firm and higher; No. 2 mixed 38@38%.

ATLANTA, April 25—Coffee—Fency Rio 11%3
12%c: choice 11c; prime 10%c; fair 10@10%c; ordinary 9@10c. Sugar—Cut loaf Sc: powdered 7%c; stundard granulated 6%c; stundard A 6%c; off A 6%c; white extra C 6c; yellow C 5%c5%c; New Orleans plantation granulated 6%c; choice white clarified 6%c; prime white clarified 6%; choice white clarified 6%c; prime choice seconds 5%c6.

Gec. Syrups—New Orleans fancy kettle 60c; choice kettle 50c; prime kettle 50c; choice eentrilugal 46c; prime cut 35@37c; fair do. 7%c33c; fancy sugar syrup 50c; do. choice 45c; do. prime 30@5. Teas—Black 40@60; green 40@60. Nutmers 80c. Gloves 26c. Allegion 120. Climanon 25c. Sago 50c. African ginger 16c. Macs 80c. Pepper 20c. Crackers—Milt 7%c; Boston butter 8c; pearl system 64c; K soda 5%c; K k 4d. 8c. Qandy—Asorted stick 9c. Mackerel—No. 8 bbis 35.50; do. % bbis 35.00; do. % bbis 36.00; kit 45. Bong 21.01; 36.00 i 100 cales. Sandics—Fail weight 14c. Matches—Round wood, y grows 81.25; 200 81.74; 4 800 85.75; 3 400 34.50 Soda, in kegs 4%c; in boxes 5%c. Rice—Choice 7c; prime 6%c. Salt—Liverpool 51.25; Virginia 80c. Cheese—Choice cream 18%cal5c; fastory 11@18c; % cream 10c.

NEW YORK, April 28—Coffee, spot fair Rio dull and Inominal at 8%. Sugar firmer and quiet; molasses sugar 4%; fair to good refining 4 11-16g. 41-16; refined firmer: C 4%c3%; extra C 4%c6%; mondot 45.6%; standard A 59.16g.3%; confectioners A 5%c6 31e; yellow 47-16g.3%; confectioners A 5%c6 31e; relaw darfined 5%c3%; mondot 26c. April 28—Sugar dull, common to good sir 4%c6%; relaw darfined 5%c3%; MCNNNATI, April 28—Sugar dull and lower; ards mines 6%c3%; remount of 50c. April 28—Sugar dull and lower; ards mines 6%c3%; remount to good sir 4%c3%; remount firmer; com

6.80@6.50.

LOUISVILLE, April 28—Provisions slow. Mess pork \$12.50. Bulk meats, shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot\); clear ribs 6.15; clear sides 6\frac{1}{2}\cdot\). Bacon, shoulders 5\frac{1}{2}\cdot\); clear ribs sides 6.88; clear sides 7\frac{1}{2}\cdot\); hams, sugar-cured 10 (10\frac{1}{2}\cdot\), Lard, choice leaf 8\frac{1}{2}\cdot\), Bard, sugar-cured 10 Pork \$12.00. Bulk meats, long clear 5.90; short ribs 6\frac{1}{2}\cdot\), Bacon, long clear 6\frac{1}{2}\cdot\), short ribs 6\frac{1}{2}\cdot\), short clear 6\frac{1}{2}\cdot\), Bacon, long clear 6\frac{1}{2}\cdot\), and 6.70 (36.75).

(36.75.
CINCINNATI, April 28—Pork dull at \$12.00, Lard dull; current make 6%. Bulk meats unchanged; shoulders 4%; short ribs 5.80. Bacon dull; shoulders 5%; short ribs 6%; short clear 7.10. ATLANTA, April 28—Clear rib sides 6% 37c; shoulders 5% 2. Bason—Sugar-cured hams, large average, 11% 312% c; small do. 12% 313c. Lard—Tierocs, refined 7% 48c; leaf 9% 49% c.

NEW YORK, April 28—Pork dull and more or less nominal; no sales. Middles steady; long clear 6%. Lard 2@3 points lower; western steam spot 7%.

Fruits and Confectioneries. ATLANTA, April 25 — Apples — \$4.00634.75.
Lemons—\$3.00635.50 \$ box. Oranges—\$3.00634.00
\$ box. Occosautz—3%640. Pineapples—None. Bananas—\$1.22621.50. Figs—166180. Baisins—\$ box \$2.75; new London \$3.75; % box \$1.75; % box 90.
Currants—7%680. Cranberries—500 \$261; \$14.00 \$9
bbl. California Pears—\$5.00 \$ box. Oltron—25.9400.
Almonds—20. Pecans—12. Brasis—10. Filberts—156160. Walnuts—160. Dried Fruit—Scarce and in good demand: rough dried peaches \$4%6500; pealed peaches \$600c; rough dried apples \$460; cood demand; evavorated 7610c, owing to quality. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessee 6c; North North Carolina \$60; Virginia \$6%; roasted 1%0 \$0 extra. Cider—Apple, barrels \$7.56; % barrels \$4.00; orah, barrels \$8.50; % barrels \$4.50. In good demand.

## Wines, Liquors, Etc.

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\*\*ATLANTA, April 28— Market steady. Oorn whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum, rectified, \$1.25@\$1.57; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; 8t. Croix \$4.00: Jamaica \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$5.00@\$4.50: Cognao brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50: imported \$5.00@\$0.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ringer brandy \$1.00@\$1.25 or twine \$1.50@\$6.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

\*\*CINCINNATI, April 28—Whisky steady at \$1.13. 3\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25. CINCINNATI, April 28—Whisky steady at \$1.13.

ST. LOUIS, April 28—Whisky steady at \$1.14. CHICAGO, April 28—Whisky firm at \$1.15. Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, April 28 — Turpentine dull at 29½; rosin quiet; strained 90; good strained 92½; tar firm at \$1.10; crude turpentine steady/nards \$1.10; yellow dip and virgin \$1.55.

SAVANAH, April 28—Turpentine quiet at 29%; sales — barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 55@\$1.05; sales — barrels.

CHARLESTON, April 28—Turpentine quiet at 29%; rosin steady; strained 90; good strained 95.1 NEW YORK, April 28—Rosin quiet at \$1,05@\$1.08; turpentine steady at 331/4.

Hardware. ATLANTA, April 28—Market steady. Hores shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse-shoemalls 12% \$20. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30@ 70. Ames shovels \$9.50. Spades \$5.50@\$18.00. Ares \$7.00@10,00 % dos. Cotton cards \$4.00@\$5.00. Wel.; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 15. Swede from 501 rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rate. Cast-steel 15c Nails \$2.50. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized, \$5.50. Cast-steel \$5.50. Cast-

Dountry Product. Ountry Froducts.
ATLANTA, April 28-Eggs-12%@180. Butter—Strictly choice Tennesses 250: choice 20@22%; other grades 12%@18c; Jersey 80@33. Poultry—Young chickens 22@2c; hens 30@32c; cocks 25c; ducks 22@2c; hens 20@326; ocks 25c; ducks 22@2c; hens 20@326; in the comb 18s 15c. Onions—Choice eastern \$1.50@35.00 Cebbage-2%@4c.

Miscellancons. ATLANTA, April 28—Leather—Market steady:
G. D. 22@25; P. D. 21@24c; best 25@28c; whiteoak
sole 40c; berness leather 80@38c; black upper 25@40
ATLANTA, April 28—Bagging — 1% he 10@
10%c; 1% hs 10% 210%c. Iron ties—Arrow 11.40@
1.45 \$ handle

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SECUT POLICE HEADQUARTERS. Bob Ivy Released-Wilkins' Photographs-

Officer West Acquitted Some Burglaries, Bob Ivy, the colored man who was arrested Saturday night by Patrolman Moss, yesterday obtained his release. Ivy was charged with disposit g of a piece of mortgaged property and after a hearing before Justice Butt he was discharged.

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Chief Conne'ly is now corresponding with officiels in Montreal, Canada. The subject of the correspondence is Wilkins, the confidence man. Chief Connolly is certain that Wilkins is wanted in Canada, and that there is a standing reward of one thousand dollars for him. One of Wilkins' photographs was enclosed in the letter, and a reply will be impatiently awaited.

APPER THE COCK FIGHTERS.

The cock fighting story which was printed in yesterday's Constitutions put the chief of police on his ear. The city code prohibits cock fighting within the city limits. The old fair grounds are outside the corporation line, but the grounds together with the territory within three hundred yards of the Westerd and Atlantic railroad on both sides have been incorporated for police purposes. Yesterday the constitution of the constitution teen incorporated for police purposes. Yes-terday Chief Connolly was informed that the cock pit was within the territory prescribed. He at once instructed Captain Moon to repair to the cock pit and measure the dis-tance between the pit and Marietta street, and if the pit was found within the territory prescribed to make cases against those who were engaged in the fights. The captain obeyed his instructions and found that the pit was 335 yards from the street. Chief Captally has appropried his intentior, to pre-

Connolly has announced his intention to pre-sent the parties engaged in the fight to the grand jury. Special Officer White has been ordered to report at Ponce de Leon springs to day for patrol duty. Officer White will remain at the springs until fall.

Officer West was yesterday given a trial before the board of police commissioners. He was charged with shooting at a prisoner. He

was acquitted.

A car on an East Tennessee side track was broken open night before last and some flour

FRED WHITE'S TRIAL

For the Killing of Eugene Robinson Last August-Ten Jurymen Obtained, The case of the state against Fred White, who is charged with the murder of Eugene Robinson, was called in the superior court yesterday. The defense asked a continuance on the ground that a man named Edwards who figured as a pool seller in Atlanta during the walking matches was absent. They alleged that Edwards is sinaterial witness. The prosethat Edwards is a material witness. The prosecution objected to a continuance of the case, It was finally agreed that the trial should pro-ceed and if Edwards did not come in time an affidavit of his should be admitted as evidence. sificavit of his should be admitted as evidence. The work of obtaining a jury proved quite difficult. The panel of forty-eight was exhausted, and by the hour of adjournment seventy-three persons had been examined and only ten jurors obtained. The killing occurred last August and created a great sensation. It was so freely discussed that a great many persons became biased in their opinions concerning it. The ten jurors were opinions concerning it. The ten jurors were put in the hands or a bailiff and kept at the Cannon house last night. The other two jurors will be obtained to-day and the trial will proceed. The court was occupied in the effort to obtain a jury almost during its entire session yesterday. White will be defended by General Gertrell and Judge Wright. Solicitor General Hill and L. J. Winn will prosecute.

COUCH CLEARED. The Case Before Justice Landrum Results

In Hts Exoneration, Justice Landrum's courtroom yesterday morning was literally packed with people to hear the evidence in the case against Dr. Couch. There was much interest in the matter. The trial was begun Monday morning, and was not finished until yesterday at ten o'clock. The charge brought against Dr. Couch was an attempt to commit rape upon the person of Miss Lula M. Reid. John A. Winnuy represented the state, and John B. Wimpy represented the state, and John B. Goodwin represented the defense. The trial was attended by a large number of spectators. Sometime ago a warrant, making this serious

charge against Dr. J. L. Couch, was sworn out by J. M. Hagerman, who is an uncle of by J. M. Hagerman, who is an uncle of Lula Reid. It was claimed by Hager-man that Lula Reid was stopping at the residence of Mr. Vandergriff, at 155 Marietta street, last October, Dr. Couch called one afternoon, took her out to drive and made an attempt upon her person. The defense attacked the character of the young woman and her credibility was denied by some of the witnesses. The evidence failed to sustain the charge made against Dr. Couch, and he was discharged. Dr. Couch claims that Hageman brought this charge against him because of malice cherished on account of a personal difficulty. The doctor's friends generally congratulated him on his acquittal of the charge brought against his acquittal of the charge brought against

A BUNCH OF PINE,

J. G. Shands Finds a Bunch of Pine Uader

His House-Almost a Fire, Early yesterday morning J. G. Shands, a mechanic who lives on Johnson street, found a bunch of pine saturated with kerosene under

Mr. Shands's house is a one-story frame. It is about two feet off the ground. Mr. Shands got up early yesterday and went to the well for a bucket of water. As he west coming back he saw a bundle under the house. Something induced Mr. Shands to ex-amine it. He found that it was a bundle of fat pire and that it had been saturated with kerosene and fired. The fire failed, and the house was saved.

The National Commercial Convention. There was a meeting of the general committee of thirty at the chamber of commerce yesterday to hear the report of Mr. H. I. Kimball, chairman of the executive committee, who has been absent in the interest of the convention some weeks.

Mr. Kimball stated that he had per sonally presented the subject to all of the commercial bodies in the cities of Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, New York, Boston and Philadelphia-had also present ed this matter in person to the leading newspapers in these cities-and that with one single exception the commercial bodies had taken deep inter est in the matter and he believed that while the delegations from the northern cities might not be large in numbers, yet he was confident that they would send their best men. Mr. Kimball further istated that the press throughout the entire country were generally in favor of the movement, and lending it their aid and that he had reports of over six thousand newspapers that had given it a favorable notice, and not more than half a dozen that had spoken unfavorable. He further reported that he already had official notice of the appointment of a large number of delegates, varying all the way from Maine to Colorado.

The committee were much encouraged by the report, and urged that the work be pressed vigorously. There is but little time between now and the 19th of May, and we urge all our southern triends to select their delegates and let every town be a grand success. est in the matter and he believed that while the

Illness of Hon. S. F. Covington, of Cincin-

The committee having in charge the preparations for the national commercial convention at Atlanta on 19th, 20th and 21st May are pained to bear of the serious illness of Hon. S. F. Covington of Cincinnati, to whom they are greatly indebted for many valuable suggestions, and from whom they expected an able address upon a most important subject. They hope he may soon be restored to health and that he may be able to attend the convention.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The grand three days go as you please will begin to morrow morning at 10 o'clock. All of the walkers have reached the city and together with their trainers they will appear on the track

THE CHEROKEE CASE. CITIZENS ARRESTED FOR ALLEG-ED INTIMIDATION.

The Case Heard Before Commissioner Haight Yes-terday—District Attorney Hill Thinks the Evidence Not Sufficient to Justify Further Proceedings-What was Don

What promised to be a lively sensation rather suddenly collapsed yesterday in the office of Mr. Will Haight, United States commissioner. It was reported to District Attorney Hill about ten days ago that complaints were made by certain persons residing in Cherokee and Cobb counties, who had acted as witnesses for the government in the prosecution of several cases for violation of the internal revenue laws, had been intimidated and severely maltreated. In order to have the matter fully investigated, Mr. Hill requested Mr. Haight, the commissioner, to go to Canton and hear the charges against the parties accused of bulldozing the witnesses. Mr. Haight accordingly went to Canton last week Affidavis were

sworn out before him by Ed Johnson, K. P. Johnson, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. K. P. Johnson and Miss Eugenia Johnson. On these affidavits the following ettizens of Cherokee county were arrested by United States deputy

marshals:
J. F. Whiter, James Curtis, Joe Burts, Frank
Wiley, J. C. Boger, Perry Maroney, Russell J.
Bates, Alfred Dobbs, Los Petree, Cicero
Wheeler, Bill Wheeler, Thomas Dickinson,
David Rusk, Bul Watson, George Dobbs,
Jasper Dobbs, Pomp Cornwell, Cicero Dobbs,
Partow, Dobbs, Loel Messe, Bob Massa, Wheeler Bartow Dobbs, Joel Massa, Robert Graham and Buck Wheeler. All these except Perry Maroney are white men and most of them are well known citimen and most of them are well known citizens of Cherokee county. Warrants were also issued for Cyrus Dial, white, and Joe Johnson, colored, but they were not found. Sheriff Gramling arrived in Atlanta Monday, bringing Ed Johnson and K. P. Johnson, who were in custody under the state authorities. Their wives and Eugenia Johnson, the daughter of Ed Johnson, accompanied them. At the same time the persons arrested by the United States authorities, were also brought to the city. Yesterday morning the case was called before Commissioner Haight. The accused were Commissioner Haight. The accused were represented by W. J. Winn, Judge Sessions, and Mr. Clay, of Marietta. District Attorney Hill conducted the case for the government. Some of the defendants were well-known in Atlanta and a number o

well-known citizens sat with them during the nvestigation. The examination continued investigation. The from 10 to 1 o'clock. There were some very SENSATIONAL DEVELOPMENTS.

It appears that the Johnsons have frequently figured in the federal courts as witnesses for the prosecution of persons arrested in Cobb and Cherokee nesses for the prosecution of persons arrested in Cobb and Cherokee counties for alleged violation of the revenue laws. They were not on good terms with their neighbors. A tew weeks ago warrants to keep the peace were sued out in Cherokee county spainst nine persons, among whom kee county against nine persons, among whom were the two Johnsons. On the night of March 27th, they were arrested on these warrants When the sheriff went to arrest the two John when the sherilf went to arrest the two Johnsons he took a posse with him. As to the conduct of the men comprising this posse, the evidence is very widely variant. The Johnsons and their wives detailed a series of cruelties which they declared they had suffered at the hands of these men and identified nearly every one of the accused as the persons who inflicted the outrages. Ed Johnson declared that on the evening of the arrest he was approaching his home and when about three hundred yards from the house heard the screams of his daughter Eugenia. He rushed to her rescue and found her in the hands of Burts and Boger. They had thrown her on the ground, he said, and were making an effort to violate her person. He says they drew their pistols on him and theretened his life. The Johnson women and other witnesses testified that the posse, after making the arrest, beat the prisoners, placed ropes around their necks and hung them until they were black in the face. They say they suffered severely at the hands of the posse before the Johnsons were taken to the jail, where they have since been confined in default of bond to keep the peace. The Johnsons live about a mile spart; were earrested on the same even sons he took a posse with him. As to the con

keep the peace. The Johnsons live about a mile spart; were arrested on the same evening, and charge that they and their wives and Eugenia Johnson were maltreated by the same persons. The testimony for the defense was on most points directly contradictory to that for the prosecution. The good character of some of the defendants was also put into

evidence. At the conclusion of the testimony the disrict attorney announced that he could not ask that the defendants be bound over. He said that the evidence did not substantiate the charge made against them and they were

eleased.
It appeared that while it was pretty certain It appeared that while it was pretty certain that somebody had maltreated the Johnsons and their families, there was not sufficient proof that they were abused by the parties charged with the offense, or that the matter could properly be recognized as within the jurisdiction of the federal courts.

When the sheriff looked around for the Johnsons, who are still held under the laws of Georgia to keep the peace, he found that

After their arrival they were allowed to move about with their families. It seems that they either wandered off too far and they either wantered on too far and could not be found by the sheriff when he was ready to return or that they made their escape from his custody. It is thought probable that they will turn up

The accused citizens of Cherokee county re-turned home yesterday atternoon, well pleased with their acquittal of a serious charge.

Resolutions on the Death of Major W. D Luckie. MERCHANTS BANK OF ATLANTA, April 28, 1385 .-At a meeting of the board of directors of this in-stitution, neld in their banking house this day, the following paper was unanimously adopted: The shadow of death has again fallen upon our institution. Our honored cashier, Major Wm. D. Luckie, is no more. The seat which he graced and adorned is vacant, and the place which knew him shall know him no more forever.
Resolved. That by his death this institution has lost a most valued officer, whose place it will be very difficult to supply: who discharged his every duty with a fidelity and uprightness that marked him as a man of truest honor and peerless worth, and whose long connection with its interests has been characterized by a success which bears abundant testimony, not only to his high character, but to his eminent fitness for the discharge of exalted and responsible trusts. dorned is vacant, and the place which knew him ensible trusts. Resolved, That in his death we deeply feel the

Resolved. That in bis death we deeply feel the loss of a noble and gallant friend, whose gental traits carried sunshine with them, and we mourn the severing of a companionship so full of pleasure and now fragrant with cherished memories.

Resolved. That we deplore the "loosening of the silver cord" of a life so full of usefulness and honor at a time when the fullness of days had not come and the future gave such bright promise of richer fruitage in the riper years.

Resolved. That of the mysteries which enshroud us in the death of friends, we feel that we can only realize that the power and eternal wisdom of the Supreme being is beyond them, and in the untimely closing of a noble life that truly "the ways of man are fashioned by God."

Resolved. That our sincerest sympathies are tendered to his bereaved family, and especially to her whose loss is greater than all others, who in sickness and in health ministered with unfaltering devotion to bis every want, even to the darkest hour that humanity can know. May the agony of bereavement be lost in the tender hope that the sundered ties of earth, so rudely broken, may at length be reunited in a land beyond where there is no night, no death and no sorrow.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes and published in the city papers, and that the secretary of this meeting be tustructed to furnish copies of the same to the family of the deceased.

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## THROUGH THE CITY.

ITEMS OF INTERES I GATHERED ON THE STREETS.

the Scribes Found to Write About Yesterday The Courts-The Police Department-What
The Real Estate Agents and Builders
Are Doing-Accidents of the Day.

The passenger trains were all on time yes

There will be a German picnic at Ponce de Leon to-day.

A large crowd went out to Ponce de Leon yesterday afternoon. Water mains are being run up Collins street from Decatur street.

A pleasant little party of young people will picnic at Iceville to-day.

Jimmie Garvey rested well yesterday and last night. The attending physicians are now hopeful. The nails in the Broad street bridge floor

should be driven down before some one is hurt by them. Miss Jennie Cobb, an estimable young lady, died at her home, 236 Decatur street, yesterday morning.

The showers yesterday morning laid the dust and cooled the air, much to the gratification of everybody.

Eli Dozier, a negro who was sent from Atlanta to the lunatic asylum at Milledgeville, recently died of epilepsy. A man named Shurbur, who was hurt on the Western and Atlantic road over a year ago,

died on Emma street yesterday.

The new steam engine will reach Atlanta this week. The board of fire masters have not yet decided upon a location for the new engine house.

Picnic of Central Presbyterian Sabbath school Thursday morning, at Powder springs. Train will leave at 7:30 from Mitchell street Mrs. John S. Wilson, wife of an employe

of the cotton factory, has been adjudged insane and will be taken to the asylum in a few days. C. C. Crawford has entered suit against the city for damages to a horse, alleged to have occurred by his slipping through a hole in a bridge on Cain street.

The remains of B. T. Williams, of Alabama, passed through the city yesterday en route to Mobile. Mr. Williams died suddenly Sunday in Nashville. His home is near Mobile, Ala.

T. C. Mayson, 3 and 5 Marietta street, fancy groceries, vegetables, fruits, fresh meats, fish, bread, ice, and anything else you want. Let him send for your orders; satisfaction guaranteed. The general council will convene in regular

session next Monday. The water works com-mittee and the board of water commissioners will then submit their joint report upon the bids for the Atlanta water works.

Three fine setter puppies passed through the union passenger depot yesterday. They were consigned to Macon from New York. The puppies attracted considerable attention while they were at the depot.

Yesterday afternoon Mary Parks, a small white girl, whose home is on Bell street, was seriously horned by a cow. The child's left side was badly lacerated and bruised. The accident occurred at the child's home. James B. Daniel, in a suit just entered in Fulton superior court, alleges that Bozeman Adair, on the 30th of March last, came up

behind him on the Green's Ferry road and beat him very severely, inflicting injuries on his person and his feelings. He sues Adair Trinity church: The revival services one of the control of the revival services morning and evening are accomplishing great good. The meeting from 6 a.m. to 6:45 is very largely attended. There is freshness and unction in this early service rarely realized. All cordially invited.

Prof. W. W. Lumpkin and Mr. W. R. Hoyt have arranged for the boys and girls to have lots of fun at the picnic at Powder Springs Thursday, under the auspices of the Central Presbyterian church. The train leaves the East Tennessee depot, on Mitchell street, at 7:30 a.m. Fare for round trip 50 cents, chil-dren 25 cents.

dren 25 cents. Mr. Samuel W. Goode's Sales Yesterday.

The auction sales of Mr. Samuel W. Goode yestererday were largely attended.

Promptly at 3 o'clock, as announced, the bidding began on the block at the southeast corner of Hunter and Thompson streets. The first lot was bought by T. A. Shelton at \$1,300 and No. 2 at \$855; Nos. 3 and 4 by Hugh T. Inman for \$785 each, the block aggregating \$3,765.

Block No. 2, known as the "Kimball coal yard lot," was bought by Dr. J. S. Todd for \$5,125. and lot," was bought by Dr. J. S. Todd for \$5,125. and lot," was bought by Dr. J. S. Todd for \$5,125. and lot," was bought by Dr. J. S. Todd for \$5,125. and lot, "was bought by Dr. J. S. Todd for \$5,425. and No. 2, at Murphy for \$1,600 each, or \$4,200, the whole block bringing \$5,455. The whole property scild brought \$14,345.00.

Mr. Goode also sold the vacant lot corner of Fortyth and Luckie streets,50x90 feet, Loyd property, to George W. Harrison. Mr. Samuel W. Goode's Sales Yesterday.

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Don't fail to attend D. P. Ellis's auction sale of damaged furniture to day at 10 o'clock, corner Marietta and Cain street. Bargains! Bargains! Bargains! Stock must be sold. The Throat-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" acts

directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the throat. THE New York legislature will probably make a law fixing the maximum price of gas at \$1.50 Der 1000 feet, but the companies will laugh at it. Youcan't beat the meter.

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Noon Prayer Meeting. A delightful meeting was held yesterday. These meetings prove a great blessing to all who attend. Many requests for prayer were presented. These services are held daily in the Young Men's Christian Association hall from 12:15 to 12:45 p. m. Ladies as well as gentlemen cordially invited.

First Methodist Church The services at the First Methodist church are continued this week at 8:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. with increased interest. Every service is a blessing to some soul. The sermons by Rev. Mr. Robins have been short, but strong and pointed. There will be a service for children this afternoon at 4 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. W. Dillard.

Plats of the Niles and Bomar Property ready at my office next Saturday.
Samuel W. Goode,

The rush in John Ryan's Shoe department is immense. He is nearly giving away the Mark Berry Shoe stock, so low are the prices.

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(C. P. N. BARKER, 1y 31½ Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

A Commendable Enterprise. The railroad men of the Railroad Department Y. M. C. A., are working for a Library and as a means of securing it they intend giving what is called a "Book Reception" at their rooms, No. 19, 8. Forsyth street, on Thursday evening, April the 30th. A large number of invitations have been S. Forsyth street, on Thursday evening, April the 30th. A large number of invitations have been issued and a good time will be enjoyed by all who attend. Musical and literary exercises will interspersed by short talks from prominent railroad men and also by several of the leading divines of the city. Any good book may be given as the price of admission is one book (unless parties desire to contribute cash.) And how many books are locked away in homes reaching only a few, when they might be donated to the R. R. Y. M. C. A., and thus increase its usefulness one hundred fold. We doubt not hundreds of volumes will be given, thus proving the people's appreciation of our best class of citizens and most important body of persons—the railroad men.

of persons—the railroad men.

Books may be sent any time and will be gladly Bargains at Private Sale

Of many kinds of property, vacant and improved, on my list now, and buyers are respectfully and cordially invited to call at my office. SAMUEL W. GOODE, \$1.50 from Rome to Atlanta and return to see grand go-asyou-please match. April 30, May 1 and 2. Tickets on sale April 30, and May 1. Good

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Call and Get a Plat Of the four lots and one cottage on Bowden street, near Peachtree, Samuel W. Goode's office.

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Notice to Users of City Water,

Notice to Users of City Water,

ATLANTA, Ga., April 1985.

The board of water commissioner act to day at 1p. m., with a full board in attendance, including his honor, the mayor, and the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved I. That from and after the first day of July next, all water drawn from the city mains, except for fires, sewers and sprinkling carts, shall pass through a meter, to be furnished by the consumer, and the superintendent is instructed to give public notice of the passage of this resolution by publishing the same for thirty days in the Constitution and Journal, and by sending a postal to the office or residence of each rated consumer, and further to notify all owners of private fire fixtures that meters must be attached to the same.

Resolved 2. That from and after the first day of July next, every consumer shall be required to pay at least eighty-five cents per month for the use of the water, for which they shall be allowed to use five thousand gallons, and every consumer who shall use more than five thousand gallons per menth, shall be required to pay for the excess at the rate of seventeen cents per thousand gallons until otherwise ordered. This resolution does not apply to city fire hydrants, flushing sewers, sprinkling carts, for public schools.

The foregoing is a true copy from the minutes. Sot

Send and get your wrapping paper at THE CON-tritution office, for 25 cents a hundred. Large

Only \$1.50 from Macon to Atlanta and return on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad to see grand goas-you-please match. On sale April 30th and May 1st. Good until May 3d.

Important. Don't fail to attend D. P. Ellis' auction sale to-day, at 10 o'clock, corner Cain and Marietta streets. Two thousand dollars worth of damaged furni-ture. Dealers don't fail to be on hand.

John Ryan bought Mark Berry's entire stock of fine Shoes at less than fifty cents on the dollar and is offering the most wonderful bargains ever seen.

D. P. Ellis's auction sale of damaged furniture, bedsteads, bureaus, wash stands, desks, hat racks, book cases, wardrobes, etc., etc. Marietta street, below cotton factory. Dealers and others, look to your interest.

Read the advertisement headed O. I. C. It may prove of lasting benefit to you. The Plats are Ready At Samuel W. Goode's office for the sale of four beautiful shaded lots on Bowden street, near Peachtree, May 5, 3:30 p. m.

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# THE WEATHER REPORT.

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OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A. \
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, April 28, 10:00 P. M. \
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MEETINGS.

Mount Zion B. A. Chapter, No. 16 The members are hereby invited to assemble at the lodge room to night at 8 o'clock and participate in the banquet to be given in honor of the Grand Chapter, now in session in this city. By Table 3. A. GRAY H. P. session in this city. By JAS. A. GRAY, H. P. OTTO SPAHR, Secretary.

PERSONAL.

MISS MOLLIE COURTNEY IS visiting Miss Reppard, of Savannah, and will be absent several CAPTAIN A. S. PENDLETON, of Philadelphia,

is at the Markham. REV. HENRY QUIGG and wife, of Conyers, are

guests at the Markham JOHN J. HUNT, of Griffin, is registered at the

SENATOR BROWN and family left yesterday for the New Orleans exposition in the senator's

private car. They will be gone a week.

AT THE KIMBALL: A. S. Johnson, Georgia; obn Herston, Colorado; G. Hartman, New York; John Herston, Colorado; G. Hartman, New York;
A. F. Gregory, New Orleans; A. D. Stark, J. D.
Farrow, Boston; T. J. Cotton, New York; R. A.
Williams and wife, Geórgia; John R. Volek,
New York; E. Moore. Baltimore: T. Farr, City;
George Cooper, New York; C. H. Phinizy, Augusta; F. S. Stone, Chattanooga; L. S. Brown,
Birmingham, Ala; Frank E. Bean, Augusta; Bartham, Savannah; E. R. Dorsey, Augusta; F. O. Morse, Roswell; C. O. Wynn, High Falls, Ga.; H. C. Potter,
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Huntley Last Night. night to a large at lence, by the Huntley dramatic company. To difficult and trying role of Enoch Arden as a ndled by Mr. Huntley is worthy of being classed among the notable imperson-ations on the American stage. Its melancholy is devoid of rant. It is smooth, pathetic and appeals to the tenderest feelings of the audience. The representation of Enoch Arden was also noted representation of Enoch Arden was also noted last night for its perfectness of detail; the ship scene, the visions and the dancing being heartily applauded. The entire company was at their best, in their endeavors to please their patrons.

To-day two performances will be given. At the matinee at 2:30 p. m., the great society play, "A Wife's Pettl," which was so successful Monday night, will be repeated, and at night the public will be treated to the ever popular East Lynne.

A New Courthouse for Randolph County. At the office of Messrs. Kimball, Wheeler & Parkins, architects, we had the pleasure of exam-ining the plans for the new courthouse at Cuthbert. The design is unique and attractive, and shows up well, being a departure from the ordimary and old-fashioned style so prevalent through out the south. We congratulate the committee upon their selection, for it warks a new era in the development of archifectural taste that we are glad to notice. Such public buildings are an or-nament to any city, and our Cuthbert friends will be able to point with pride to their new court-house.

Death of Mrs. S G. Hardy. ROME, Ga., April 28.-[Special.]-Mrs. Hardy, the wife of S. G. Hardy, died last night. She was an amiable and estimable lady and her death is sincerely regretted by a large circle of friends. Special Notices.

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THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY IN

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evening says that it is stated, on very good authority that the president has determined to follow an altogether different policy with relation to the appointments in Virginia from that in other states. The Star says that all the Mahone appointees will be dismissed upon the ground that the appointees made under Mahone rule were piratical, and the president will trust to public sentiment to sussin his action. Protests are being made from all parts of the state against the continuance of the Mahone control, and it is expected that about 500 appointments in the state will be made next week. The pressure being brought upon the president to induce him to make appointments in other states to affect elections masts with poor success.

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NEW APPOINTMENTS MADE.

The president made the following appointments to-day:
Charles L Scott, Alabama, to be minister resident and consul general of the United states to Venezuela.

Warren Green Kentucky, consul general at Kansgawa, Japan.
John E. Becon, South Carolina, charge d'affaires of the United States to Parsguay and Uruguay.

To be consult of the United States—Birthold Greenbaum, California, at Apia.

Albert Loening, Newara, at Bremen.
Joseph B. Hughes, Ohio, at Braningham, Eagland.

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John H. Putnam, Ohio, at Houolulu Victor A. Sortore, Peunsylvania, at Leghorn.
Robert E. Withers, Virginia, at Houg Kong.
The president to day appointed John S. Williams, ot Indiaus, to be third auditor of the treasury department, vice E. W. Keightly, whose resignation has been accepted, to take effect on the 30th inst.

Charles L. Scott, of Alabama, who was today appointed minister to Venezuola, is a son of the late Robert E. Scott, of Virginia, formerly minister to Brazil, Hewas born in 1827. His appointment was requested by all the members of the congressional-delegation from South Carolina.

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Warren Green, of Kentucky, the new consulgeneral at Kanagawa, Japant is a son of Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union telegraph company. He is about forty years of age, has been prominently identified with Kentucky business interests, and is now president of the Louisville board of trade.

Robt. E. Withers, of Virginia, who succeeds General Mosby as consulated Hong Kong, is 63 years old, a physician by profession, and practiced until Virginia, passed the ordinance of secession, when he entered the confederate army as a major. He was soon promoted to be colonel and served in the field until disabled by numerous wounds. After that he entered the Lynchburg News, was elected lieutenant governor in 1873, and United States senator in 1875. He served in the senate until 1881, when General Mahone defeated him for re-election.

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Albert Loening, of New York, who goes to Bremen as consul, is engaged in the real estate business, owns a cattle ranch in Texas, and is highly recommended by the German mechanics and hankers of New York city. If was born in this country, of German parents.

Berthold Greenbaum, of San Francisco, who is made consul at Apia, is a German merchant.

Berthold Greenbaum, of San Francisco, who is made consul at Apia, is a German merchant, appointed, it is understood, on the recommendation of Justice Field.

Victor A. Sartore, the new consul for Leghorn, is a native of Philadelphia, of Italian descent, highly recommended by his fellow-citizens, and not known in politics. At various times he has lived a number of years abroad.

Joseph B. Hughes, of Hamilton, Ohio, the newly appointed consul for Birmingham, is indorsed by the usually divergent factions of the Ohio democracy,

Pendleton, Payne, Thurman and Hoadly uniting upon this recommendation. He is at present auditor of Butler county.

John H. Putnam, of Chillicothe, the Ohio democracy

present auditor of Butler county.

John H. Putnam, of Chillicothe,
Ohio, who goes to Honolulu, as consul, has
zerved in both branches of the legislature,
was Governor Allen's private secretary, and is
a prominent politician and editor. He edited
the Ohio Statesman and afterwards owned the
Columbus Times. He has been popularly
known as Senator Pendleton's right hand man.
John S. Williams, who was appointed third John S. Williams, who was appointed third auditor of the treasury department, is a resident of LaFayette, Indiana, and is editor and proprietor of the Courier newspaper, published in that city. He is about 55 years of age, and has always been a democrat, but has never held public office. He was a candidate for congressman at large in 1870, but was defeated. In 1876 he was elector at large from Indiana on the Tilden and Hendricks ticket. His application for one of treasury auditorships was indorsed by the Indiana congressional delegation and by ex-Senator McDonald.

MERIT RECOGNIZED.

Medals Awarded to Persons Who Had Dis-played Gallantry. played Callantry.

HISGTON, April 29.—The secretary of the year has awarded gold medals to each of wing named persons, constituting the the Cape Hatteras life-saving station, the Cape Hetteras life-saving station, in service in rescuing the crew of the ne Ephraim Williams, off Hatteras December 21, 1884, under extremely circumstances and most imminent term J. Dailey, keeper; Patrick H. Shriege, keeper of an adjacent station, who countered to take a place in a lifeboat; Isaac, Jennett, Thomas Gray, John H. Midgett, bez B. Jennett and Charles Fulcher.

CONVICTING THE MORMONS.

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Ively Shaking up of the Old Blue Beards in Utah.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 29.—James C. Hamilton and Bishop Ward were arrested to-day for polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, and taken before the United States commissioner, where they waived examination and were bailed in \$2,500 each. The witnesses were placed under \$200 each for appearance before the court. Angus M. Cannon, has been convicted of unlawful cohabitation after three days hard struggle. A motion to quash the indictment on technical grounds was overruled. The proffer to prove no sexual commerce was ruled out, Judge Zeana holding that living with three women and siving them out to the world as his wives constituted the crime of cohabitation. The lary found him guilty on the first ballot. He will be sentenced May 9. The defendant is one of the presidents of the church and a brether to George Q. Cannon.

Et Passo, April 29.—A box containing \$60,000 in unsigned bank notes of the Banco Mexicano, stored in the customhouse, was broken open and its contents, except one Package containing \$5,000, stolen. Three customhouse officers are under arrest on auspicion. Steps have been taken to notify all sections of the state of Chephnwa of the roberty. A Treasure Box Robbed.

Italy Objected to Kelly.

ME, April 29.—The Divito states that it is inectly aware of the correctness of the state-int published in New York, that Italy distribution of Kelly as minister to Italy, resulting in mmediate change of Yiews at Washington.